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Doctoral vet program approved by trustees

By CATHERINE MEIDELL
news editor

USU’s Board of Trustees unanimously voted Friday, in favor of establishing a doctoral veterinary program in partnership with Washington State University in order to increase access to this degree for Utah students state-wide.

Students will be able to enroll in the program the summer of 2012.

Noelle Cockett, dean of the College of Agriculture, said there are currently 200 students in the animal, dairy and veterinary science program at USU.

White said on average nine out of 11 students who apply for veterinary school get in and creating a veterinary school at USU would increase the likelihood that these students would be accepted.

“This has been a long time incom-

ing,” said Ken White, the animal, dairy and veterinary science department head during the Board of Trustees meeting in the Eccles Conference Center.

“There are two professional schools Utah is lacking: a dental school and this.”

Building a veterinary doctoral program from the ground up would cost about \$15 million, Cockett said. However, the price tag with the

Washington-Utah cooperation is \$1.7 million. WSU agreed to partner because they believe USU students are “exceptional,” she said.

“It is exceptionally difficult to get into veterinary school,” White said. “It is extremely competitive, harder than dental and medical school, because of limited access.”

Utah’s population is growing, and the number of veterinarians needed

has also increase, so there is currently a shortage, he said.

Cockett and White are working toward accessing federal funding for the program, and USU Trustee Douglas Foxley said if anyone can make the funding for this program happen, they can. Utah legislature representatives invited the doctoral program initiators

■ See *ARCC*, page 3



USU’S GREEK COMMUNITY organized many events for Greek Week and each chapter will receive “Greekopoly” money based on their participation in the events. *ANI MIRZAKHANYAN photo*

Greeks aim to encourage student involvement

By MEGAN BAINUM
assistant news editor

Greek week is a chance for members of fraternities and sororities to build their Greek community and improve unity, said Colie Peterson, the public relations and activities director for the Greek Council.

“The goals of Greek Week are to build up campus relationships between students

and Greeks and to get our name out there and what we are about,” she said.

A Kappa Delta sorority member, Tara Derber, said, “This year we are focusing on Greek unity and coming together for the greater good.”

There are activities during Greek Week that are exclusively for the Greeks, as well as some that include all of Utah State’s student body. Peterson said Greek Week isn’t about recruitment, it is “just a way to build

a better relationship with our brothers and sisters.” She said it is the the Greek way of getting involved and to have fun while also providing service to other students.

The theme this year is “Greekopoly” so every event will have that theme. Each chapter earns Monopoly-style money for their house based on their participation in

■ See *THEME*, page 3

Albrecht says Merlin Olsen ‘larger than life’

By ROB JEPSON
staff writer

“Businessman, broadcaster, actor, humanitarian and spokesman. Beloved son, father, teammate, leader and Aggie.”

These are the words now engraved at the base of a pedestal holding the new eight-and-a-half-foot sculpture of football legend Merlin J. Olsen, dedicated and unveiled at a public ceremony at noon Saturday.

“If I were to describe him to you,” said USU President Stan Albrecht, “certainly I would have to talk about presence. I’d have to talk about larger than life. And certainly we now have a statue that recognizes the larger-than-life Merlin Olsen.”

Nearly 300 people attended the unveiling ceremony, which featured Albrecht as well as other guest speakers Director of Athletics Scott Barnes, Steven Perry from the National Football Foundation, sculptor Blair Buswell, Olsen’s former teammate Douglas Mayberry and Olsen’s widow Susan Wakely-Olsen.

“I’ve been the luckiest guy in the world to be able to sculpt the greatest football player to ever play the game,” Buswell said.

Buswell, a longtime friend of Olsen, said that he was more concerned about capturing Olsen’s personality than “just (making) sure the eyes and nose and things were in the right place.”

■ See *STATUE*, page 3



SCOTT BARNES, USU’s Athletics director spoke during the unveiling of the Merln Olsen statue at Saturday’s ceremony before the homecoming football game. *ANIE AGHABABYAN photo*

Inside This Issue

10/25/10



The Clothesline Project aims to raise awareness for domestic violence this week in the International Lounge.

Page 6



Aggies smash Cougars 11-3, Friday, then return home and escape with a second win 5-4.

Page 10

www.utahstatesman.com

Check out **Big Blue’s Best Calendar**, the best master calendar on campus. Send something in ... let people know what you’re up to.

Official Student Newspaper of Utah State University • “It’s All The News You Need!”





ClarifyCorrect

The policy of The Utah Statesman is to correct any error made as soon as possible. If you find something you would like clarified or find unfair, please contact the editor at 797-1762 or TSC 105.

Nat'l Briefs

Fee battles could mean fewer shows online

LOS ANGELES (AP) – Broadcasters took a big step toward eliminating free TV shows on the Web after they blocked access to their programming online this month to enforce their demands to be paid. Recent actions by Fox, ABC, NBC and CBS in fee disputes suggest that after a few years of experimenting with free, ad-supported viewing, broadcasters believe they can make more money from cable TV providers if they hold back some programming online. Broadcasters might make fewer of their shows available to begin with, or delay when they become available. It would make it tougher for viewers to drop their cable subscriptions and watch shows online instead. If TV providers can hang on to more subscribers, broadcasters can then demand more money from them to carry their stations on the lineups.

Employers reviewing health plan options

WASHINGTON (AP) – The new health care law wasn't supposed to undercut employer plans that have provided most people in the U.S. with coverage for generations. But last week a leading manufacturer told workers their costs will jump partly because of the law. Also, a Democratic governor laid out a scheme for employers to get out of health care by shifting workers into taxpayer-subsidized insurance markets that open in 2014. While it's too early to proclaim the demise of job-based coverage, corporate number crunchers are looking at options that could lead to major changes.

LateNiteHumor

Top 10 Signs You Are Watching A Bad Ghost Movie Tuesday, Oct. 27, 2009

- 10. Instead of ghosts, house haunted by goats.
- 9. The only "Boo!" you hear is the audience yelling at the screen.
- 8. Main characters spend bulk of movie in bed with swine flu.
- 7. Directed by M. Night Shyamalan's brother, Larry Night Shyamalan.
- 6. Ghost torments people by making delicious paella and not sharing it.
- 5. Creature absent from film for 80 minutes while working on his laptop.
- 4. Creepy sounds turn out to be improperly loaded dishwasher.
- 3. Ghost haunts people for attention so it can get a reality show deal.
- 2. Scariest thing is the size of the large soda they sell at the snack counter. I mean, who can drink one of those things – am I right, people?
- 1. Evil spirit does all of its haunting via Twitter.

Obama to focus on deficit in next 2 years

WASHINGTON (AP) – Preparing for political life after a bruising election, President Barack Obama will put greater emphasis on fiscal discipline, a nod to a nation sick of spending and to a Congress poised to become more Republican, conservative and determined to stop him. He is already giving clues about how he will govern in the last two years of his term. Obama will try to make gains on deficit reduction, education and energy. He will enforce his health care and financial overhauls and try to protect them from repeal should Republicans win control of Capitol Hill. He will use executive authority when blocked by Congress, and steel

for scrutiny and investigations if the GOP is in charge. While trying to save money, Obama will have to decide whether to bend to Republican and growing Democratic pressure to extend Bush-era tax cuts, even for the wealthy, that expire at year's end. Obama wants to extend them for people making less than \$200,000 and married couples making less than \$250,000, but a broader extension is gaining favor with an increasing number of Democrats. Moving to the fore will be a more serious focus on how to balance the federal budget and pay for the programs that keep sinking the country into debt.



PRESIDENT BARACK OBAMA addresses reporters in the White House Cabinet Room in Washington after meeting with Congressional leaders, in this June 10, file photo. AP photo

The White House refuses to talk about how the president will have to adjust his style or goals if power in Congress tilts right, for fear of undermining what Obama is still campaigning hard to do: keeping Democrats in power. There is no conceding as Obama recruits voters and rallies supporters all the way to Nov. 2. Yet if polls and analysts are on target, Republicans are poised to win big, possibly taking control of the House and gaining seats in the Senate, where Obama's party already lacks the votes to overcome bill-killing delay tactics. Obama probably will operate in an environment with even fewer moderate Republicans. The president has signaled that at the start of the new year, he will speak more directly to the country about the financial choices ahead. "If we're going to get serious about the deficit, then we're going to have to look at everything: entitlements, defense spending, revenues. And that's going to be a tough conversation," he said. Obama says the most frustrating part of his presidency is that he had to keep spending money and adding to the deficit in his first six months in office "to save the economy." He has from the start called deficit reduction a goal, but one that had to get bumped in favor of sparking the economy. Almost 60 percent of likely voters now say cutting the yearly budget shortfall is the priority, even if that means the government can't spend on new education programs, develop

alternative energy sources or enact his health care overhaul or alternative energy policies, an Associated Press poll found. Obama defends the huge economic stimulus plan and the bailout of U.S. automakers, and doesn't blame people for getting tired of all the spending. But he does accuse Republicans of showing a lack of genuineness about fixing the systemic problems that have driven up the debt long before he won the White House. Even though Obama and the Republicans ostensibly share the goals of reducing debt and creating jobs, they disagree fundamentally on their approaches. That problem appears to be worsened by the lack of a serious working relationship among the leaders. If divided government simply leads to more division over the budget and economy, newly empowered Republicans and a Democratic president seeking re-election may both pay the price. House Republican leader John Boehner of Ohio said if Obama and his team are going to work with the new Congress, then they must accept the end of government stimulus efforts as a means for creating jobs. Boehner and fellow Republicans have outlined a plan for governing that includes deep spending cuts and a repeal of Obama's health care law, among other changes. Boehner is likely to ascend to House speaker if his party wins a majority. The federal deficit was a near-record \$1.3 trillion for the just-completed budget year.

Cholera outbreak claims 250 lives in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) – A cholera outbreak that already has left 250 people dead and more than 3,000 sickened is at the doorstep of an enormous potential breeding ground: the squalid camps in Port-au-Prince where 1.3 million earthquake survivors live. Health authorities and aid workers are scrambling to keep the tragedies from merging and the deaths from multiplying. Five cholera patients have been reported in Haiti's capital, heightening worries that the disease could reach the sprawling tent slums where abysmal hygiene, poor sanitation, and widespread poverty could rapidly spread it. But government officials said Sunday that all five apparently got cholera outside Port-au-Prince, and they voiced hope that the deadly bacterial disease could be confined to the rural areas where the outbreak originated last week. "It's not difficult to prevent the spread to Port-au-Prince," said Health Ministry director Gabriel Timothee. He said tightly limiting movement of patients and careful disposal of bodies can stave off a major medical disaster. "The worst case would be that we have hundreds of thousands of people getting sick at the same time," said Claude Surena, president of the Haiti Medical Association. Cholera can cause vomiting and diarrhea so severe it can kill from dehydration in hours. Doctors Without Borders issued a statement saying that some Port-au-Prince residents were suffering from watery diarrhea and were being treated at facilities in the capital city. "Medical teams have treated many people with watery diarrhea over the last several months," Doctors Without Borders said. Aid workers in the impoverished nation say the risk is magnified by the extreme poverty faced by people displaced by the Jan. 12 earthquake, which killed as many as 300,000 people and destroyed much of the capital city. Haitians living in the

camps risk disease by failing to wash their hands, or scooping up standing water and then proceeding to wash fruits and vegetables. "There are limited ways you can wash your hands and keep your hands washed with water in slums like we have here," said Michel Thieren, an official with the Pan-American Health Organization in Haiti. "The conditions for transmission are much higher." Aid workers are coaching thousands of impoverished families how best to avoid cholera. Various aid groups are providing soap and water purification tablets and educating people in Port-au-Prince's camps about the importance of washing their hands. Aid groups also began training more staff about cholera and where to direct people with symptoms. The disease had not been seen in Haiti for decades, and many people don't know about it. "Many people have become sick," announced

Etant Dupain, in front of the Champs de Mars camp by Haiti's broken national palace. "If you have a family member that has diarrhea, bring them to the hospital immediately. Have them use separate latrines." In a promising development, aid group Partners in Health said hospital management was improving in the city at the center of the initial outbreak, St. Marc, which is about a 60-mile drive northwest of Haiti. Just 300 patients were hospitalized on Saturday, a number that has decreased by the end of each day. A cholera treatment center in St. Marc is expected to be functional within the week, and efforts were ongoing to make clean water available in rural communities, especially those where rivers were the only source of water. Some health experts were hopeful that they will be able to control the outbreak of cholera in impoverished Haiti.



THE COFFIN OF FRIST FLEURANT, 10, who died of cholera, is carried by two men before his burial in Rossignol, Haiti, Sunday. AP photo



Corn maze open M-Th 10AM-10PM
F/Sat 10AM-11PM
Haunted Hollow open F/Sat
7-10:30PM

+

Get 50% off one combo pass
with purchase of one regular combo pass.

Combo pass includes corn maze, hay jump, hay forts, blackout maze, gourd launcher, & Haunted Hollow. Limit one coupon per duo.

Twisted Tales & Legends of the Old West
Haunted Hollow 2010
Oct 22, 23, 29



**American West
Heritage Center**
4025 S Hwy 89-91 Wellsville, UT 84339
435-245-6050 www.awhc.org

Located a few minutes south of Logan, west side of the highway.

Site assures student recreation is available

By ARIANNA REES
staff writer

Valley dwellers now have what some may consider a lifeline – a new website, NothingToDoInLogan.com, states that it has the most complete calendar of events in the Logan area.

Announced on Oct. 8 by Natalee Champlin, a recent graduate of the Huntsman School of Business, the site is designed to provide a way for students and families in Cache Valley to be aware of the events going on around them and of what Logan has to offer.

“I’ve lived in Logan most of my life – nearly 20 years. I was just sick of people saying, ‘Logan is so boring and there’s nothing to do here,’” Champlin said.

After a friend posted a similar complaint on Facebook, Champlin said she was motivated to start her own calendar of events.

Champlin said: “I started with USU’s calendar, just went through clubs and colleges, and then I did Logan City. They have a calendar the library keeps up. I’ve gone to the different cities in the valley, and I spend a lot of time on the Internet researching and trying to find places. The other thing I’ve been doing is talking to businesses, saying, ‘If you have something going on that you want to post, let me know.’”

The main page of the website contains links to dozens of events and ideas, including a page for local restaurants, date ideas, contests and sweepstakes, and of course, the calendar. There are also “Picks of



NATALEE CHAMPLIN, a USU alumna who received her degree in business, created a website to fill Logan residents in on local activities. *ARIANNA REES photo*

the Week” posts on Mondays, where Champlin reviews an activity or restaurant, and daily event updates that followers of the site can receive through e-mail or Facebook posts.

Isela Phelps, a follower of the site who won tickets to Riverdale Resort because of it, said, “I think the main feature I enjoy about Nothing to Do in Logan is that I am able to find out about activities around Cache Valley

by simply going to my Facebook page – since I am a follower of their page, their ‘wall’ announcements appear automatically on my Facebook page. I don’t have to go out of my way to find out the latest happenings.”

Phelps said unlike sites such as cachevalleydaily.com or The Herald Journal’s site, which can focus on anything from sports to politics,

Champlin’s site focuses mainly on providing locals with something to do.

Locals aren’t the only ones who benefit, though. Afton Gastaldi, a sophomore at USU who lived in California for 18 years, said, “I really like this website because it gave me activities that I can do around Logan to help me become more acquainted with Logan.”

It also provides advertisement through a social network setting, something that small businesses in the valley are finding increasingly useful. John Ribera, a co-owner of The Logan Arthouse and Cinema, which is supporting Champlin’s efforts, said, “She has the same goal as we do. Everyone says, ‘How come no one ever tells me what is going on?’ We’ve done newspapers, radio ads, a website, fliers – we’ve done everything and people still feel like they’re uninformed.”

One of the best parts about the site, he said, is “the fact that if people know about that website, they can look and say, ‘Hey, there’s a band playing or a movie showing at the Logan Arts Cinema tonight. Let’s go.’ She’s another branch of advertising, and it’s really ideal for us.”

Champlin said she encourages anyone with knowledge of upcoming events, ideas to visit the site and leave comments and feedback. The more the better, she said.

“Everyone’s struggling with the economy. The more we help out and get involved with the community, the better we become.”

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ARCC: Tolson introduces recreation center to board

■ *continued from page 1*

to give a preview presentation to the higher education appropriation committee. White said he envisions this program will be funded with federal dollars so that knowledgeable staff can be hired.

“This is something we should really celebrate,” Foxley said. “... It’s not if it happens, it’s when it happens.”

In addition to a new doctoral program, ASUSU President Tyler Tolson and Vice President for Student Services James Morales, presented the idea of a new student center to be located where the old Agricultural Science building. Tolson and Morales have worked collaboratively on the potential building that is currently titled the Aggie Recreation and Community Center (ARCC.) The 150,000 square-foot building is estimated to cost \$30-\$35 million and house a bowling alley, health-themed cafe, fitness center, study lounges, ice rink and more.

“It will create a life of student synergy that would become the heart of campus,” Tolson said.

This year, 23 intramural teams were turned away because they did not have a proper place to engage in their desired activities, Morales said. He said he and Tolson observed that the Taggart Student Center has become a building for more student services rather than student rendezvous. The Nelson Fieldhouse is crowded and the HPER building does not allow students full access to its facilities, Morales said.

If the ARCC is constructed in the future, Morales said it may be plausible to turn the TSC into USU’s conference center and turn the Eccles Conference Center into a building designated solely for student services such as financial aid and admissions.

“These things are not without controversy,” Albrecht said at the end of the presentation.

Albrecht reminded the trustees that with new additions to the university, student fees may be involved, which may not be appealing to students after the athletics fee was approved last year.

The Board of Trustees also unanimously approved the purchase of a building in Tremonton to accommodate students taking online and broadcast courses. David Cowley, Vice President for Business and Finance, said the building will require funding to fix-up, but is a good investment to assist those students who cannot commute to campus.

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Theme: Week events to center around ‘Greekopoly’

■ *continued from page 1*

the events as well as prizes for the winners of various activities.

Peterson said the main event for students is the showing of “Inception” on Tuesday in the TSC ballroom. Each ticket is \$3 and there will be one showing at 6 p.m. and another showing at 9 p.m.

Dave Thomas, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, said students can talk to any Greek if they want tickets. He said all the money raised will go to The Red Cross.

“Inception is definitely what I am most pumped about,” Thomas said. “It’s not even on DVD yet and that movie is a really good time.”

Peterson agreed, saying “Inception” will be a “great event for everyone who comes.”

“We are really excited for Inception because we have never done a Greek event for all students on campus,” Peterson said, “there will be two showings and we are looking forward to it because we are expecting thousands of students to show up to our activity.”

However, Greek Week is mainly for the fraternities and sororities. To start off the week, each chapter will decorate their house in a way that will resemble this year’s theme.

Along with house decorating, the

Greeks will participate in what Peterson said is every member’s favorite activity – the Greek Sing, held on Wednesday. The chapters are split up into three teams where they either choose a song to lip-sync or write a song of their own.

“The Greek Sing is usually the favorite of the week,” Peterson said. “It is a very deep tradition we all really enjoy.”

Derber said the Greek Sing is her favorite part as well.

“I love the lip sync it is so fun to see what all the houses have come up with. It is a great time and a little friendly competition,” Derber said.

Thursday is filled with Greek games. There will be games like Red Light-Green Light and an obstacle course. There will also be a relay race as well as a kickball tournament. The day

will also include a food-eating contest and capture the flag.

Peterson said planning for Greek Week has gone smoothly and “they are all looking forward to a great week.”

“People have been really good to work with us, it has all gone really well. We do this every year so I think people are just ready for it when we come around asking for help and permissions,” Peterson said.

– megan.b@aggiemail.usu.edu

“People have been really good to work with us, it has all gone really well. We do this every year so I think people are just ready for it when we come around asking for help and permissions.”

– Colie Peterson,
public relations specialist for Greeks

Sculpture: Monument honors one of USU’s greatest athletes

■ *continued from page 1*

Buswell said that when he got the opportunity to sculpt Olsen he asked Olsen how he would like to be portrayed.

He said Olsen responded, “I want the sculpture to say that I was proud to be an Aggie.”

“He was our buddy, our leader,” Mayberry said. “You know, he’d stand up for you. Whenever you needed a big play he would give it to us. If it was offense, defense, you know he’s got it done for us.”

Mayberry, who went on to play for the Minnesota Vikings and Oakland Raiders, played with Olsen for two years at Utah State.

“It all started when about 20 of us from California showed up out here,”

Mayberry said. “First day of practice there was Merlin with his big ol’ smile.

He said, ‘Welcome guys. Now get it on; get your helmets on and let’s go; show us what you’ve got.’ He got the most out of us...

He didn’t fool around on the football field.”

Wakely-Olsen said her husband always considered himself to be lucky. She said during a recent move she found a eulogy that Olsen had written for himself, and that the main thing that struck her about the eulogy was that theme of feeling lucky.

“You know, I don’t know how a person can feel lucky when they know they’re dying,” Wakely-Olsen said, “but that was the way he felt. That was the kind of person he was.”

She said that part of the eulogy read: “If I was to answer the question ‘what is the best thing that ever happened to you?’, I would have a very simple answer: to have had the opportunity to be surrounded by the love our family and friends bring here today, and to have shared these magnificent years with you. My only regret is that the trip has to end.”

ASUSU Vice President of Athletics

Alex Putnam said current students haven’t been exposed to Olsen very much, but now students will get a better idea of the impact he had at Utah State. “He’s an Aggie legend,” Putnam said. “He was probably the greatest single athlete that’s ever come out of Utah State. He deserves to be celebrated for that.”

Albrecht said, “I hope it will affect students at Utah State not only because Merlin Olsen was the greatest athlete Utah has ever produced, but also because he was a great academic.” Albrecht said Olsen was the epitome of a student athlete and understood the value of what he was doing in the classroom.

“You don’t have to be a football player to walk by and be inspired by the man and what he’s done,” Albrecht said. “Just knowing his contribution to society, to life, to the quality of life – I hope everyone will learn something of his history and legacy and be inspired

by it.”

“So many of you have loved Merlin,” Wakely-Olsen said. “You’ve given of your time and your money. I want you to know that I really appreciate it, and our family really appreciates it.”

The front plaque of the statue’s pedestal reads:

“The focus of my life begins at home with my family, loved ones and friends. I want to use my resources to create a secure environment that fosters love, learning, laughter and mutual success. I will protect and value integrity. I will admit and quickly correct my mistakes. I will be a self-starter. I will be a caring person. I will be a good listener with and open mind. I will continue to grow and learn. I will facilitate and celebrate the success of others.”

The statues stands on the south plaza of Romney Stadium.

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Briefs

Campus & Community

Donations sought for mothers and infants

To celebrate “Make a Difference Day - National Day of Doing Good” AmeriCorps volunteers will be encouraging customers at Maceys and Wal-Mart to shop for a pack of diapers or other mother/infant items while they are inside and to drop them off as they leave. Items can also be donated to Wilson, Ellis, Nibley, and Heritage Elementary or Bear River Head Start (behind Crystal Inn) throughout the week. The drive ends Saturday, October 30th. Donations will help children in need at the Child & Family Support Center, Community Abuse Prevention Services Agency (CAPSA), North Campus, and Riverside Elementary.

Businesses and departments are urged to collect donations as an office and to call Wilson AmeriCorps members for pickup at 435-755-2340. Drive ends Saturday, October 30th. Make a Difference, Donate for Diapers!

Festival to help support CAPSA

USU in conjunction with the national Clothesline Project will host the second annual HOPE Festival, Wednesday, Oct. 27, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Sunburst Lounge of the Taggart Student Center.

The festival will generate funds to support CAPSA (Community Abuse Prevention Services Agency), Cache Valley’s rape crisis and domestic violence shelter.

The HOPE Festival (HOPE stands for Healing, Outreach, Passion and Effort) will feature a wide variety of local businesses and artisans who will sell their goods and services. Product offerings will include home décor items, art and pottery, handcrafted woods, clothing, photography, soaps and lotions, crafts, Scensty brand scents, products from Global Village and more.

The HOPE Festival is a partnership between the USU Sexual Assault and Anti-Violence Information Office, USU Access and Diversity Center, USU Center for Women and Gender, and the Cache County Coalition Against Domestic Abuse.

Participating vendors will donate 25 percent their festival proceeds to CAPSA. This year’s festival will include one-hour parking validation to the first 100 purchases, refreshments, live music, silent auction items and additional donation opportunities such as a product donation drive for CAPSA.

Due to last year’s response, the festival will extend its hours until 7 p.m.

Art graduates to speak in library

The Friends of the Merrill-Cazier Library’s annual fall lecture features local artists Russell Case and Luke Frazier.

Both artists graduated with art degrees from Utah State University and both have achieved critical acclaim for their artwork. The lecture features examples of their artwork, as well as a discussion of their artistic philosophies and methods.

The lecture is Oct. 28, and begins at 6 p.m. in room 101 in the Merrill-Cazier Library on the USU campus. Light refreshments will accompany the event.

The idea for the lecture originated from library donors and art collectors Mike and Karen Edson. Both have ties to the university and commented about the plethora of successful outdoor and wildlife artists coming through the Utah State University art program.

Case makes his home in Brigham City where he was born and raised. His artistic talents were encouraged by his artist father Gary Case. Case’s landscapes are reminiscent of many of the great western artists, including Maynard Dixon and Thomas Moran.

■ *Compiled from staff and media reports*

Homecoming

Monday



A COLORFUL EVENING: Homecoming week kicked off Monday with street painting on 700 North and the Paint Dance on the HPER field. *STERLING BOIN photos*

Tuesday



COOLING OFF: Anna Campbell, Emily Bateman, Karli Davies and Morgan Madsen (in order at left) enjoy some ice cream on the TSC Patio. T.J. Pratt (above) was this year's winner of the Mr. USU competition. *ARMEN HOVSEPYAN photos*

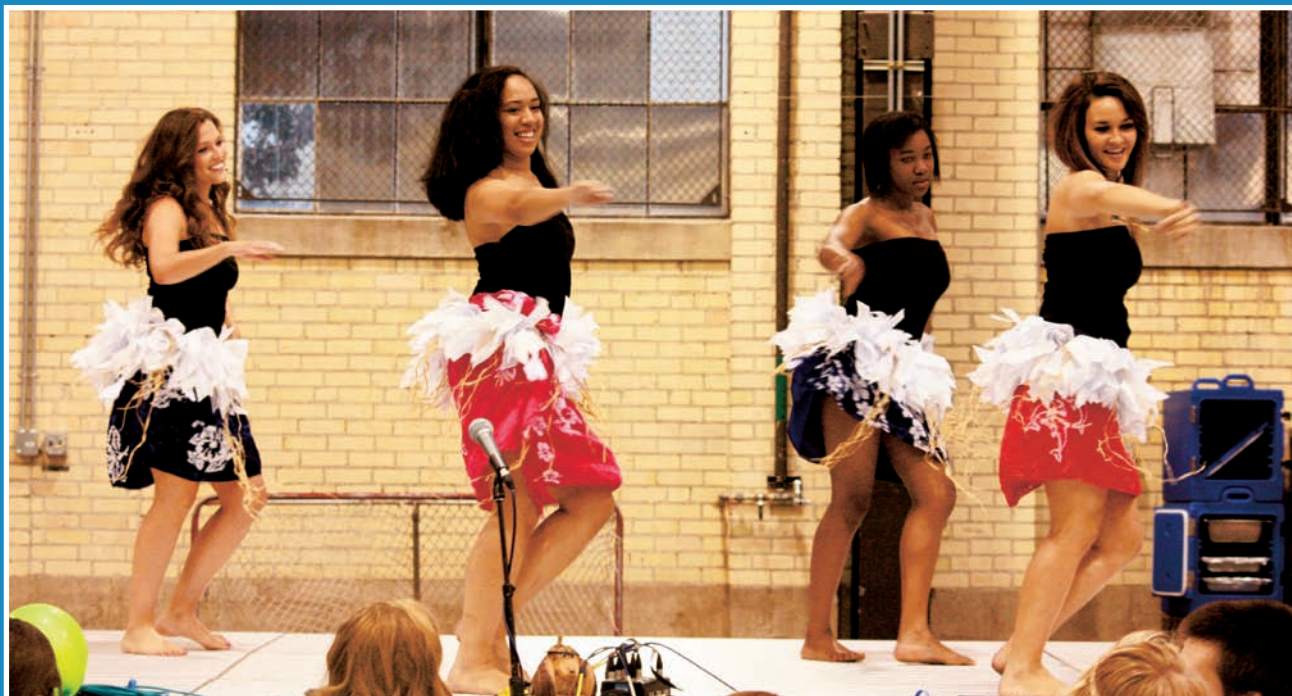
Wednesday



IT'S RAINING MEN: Competitors from USU's colleges and organizations sang and danced their way through Wednesday's Mr. USU. Rob Unzaga, (above) performs his talent. *CATHERINE URIE photos*

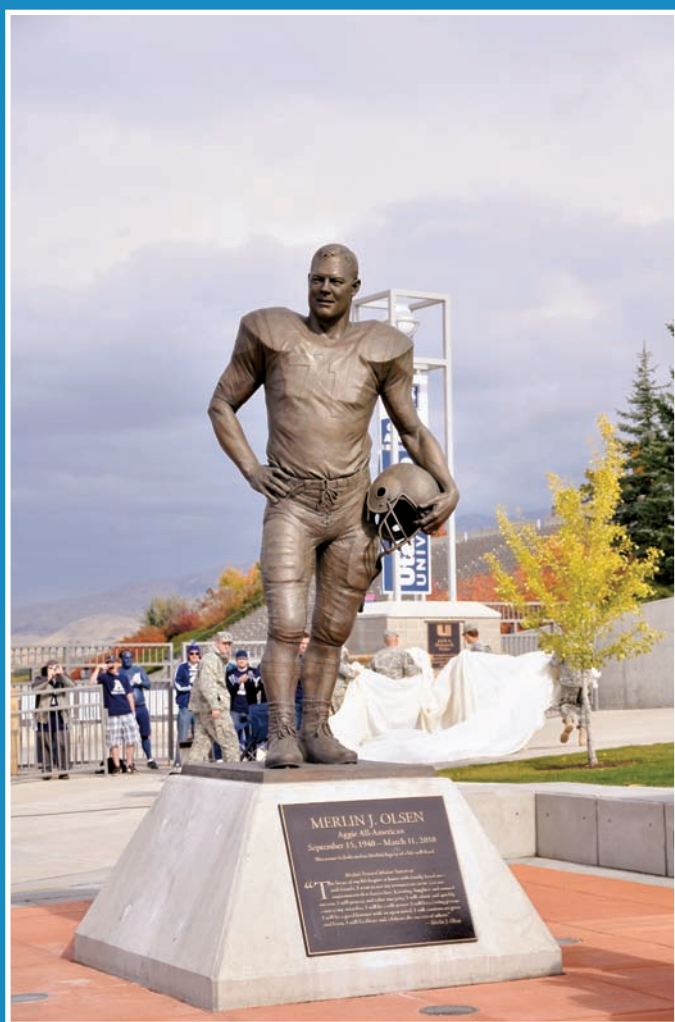


Week 2010



LADIES NIGHT: Ashley Ryan, Kelsey Drake, Rachel Boynton and Amy Meite (top left) perform a Hawaiian dance at Wednesday's luau in the Nelson Fieldhouse. (Above) A student reaches for the ball during the Powderpuff football game at Romney Stadium. *ALISON OSTLER and STERLING BOIN photos*

Thursday



GAME TIME: (At left) A statue of Aggie All-American Merlin Olsen was unveiled before Saturday's game against Hawaii. (Above) Pipers march in the homecoming parade. (Right) Students bundle up against the cold. (Below) A group of Aggies show their school pride. *JANIE AGHABABYAN and TODD JONES photos*

Saturday



Wolves may be de-listed from endangered list

By STOREE POWELL
senior features writer

Why does the wolf draw out such strong human emotions? This is a question ecologists are asking with legislation pending to remove the Northern Rocky wolves from the endangered species list.

According to the Associated Press report “Wolf Legislation Would Exempt Gray Wolves in Rocky Mountains from Federal Protection,” U.S. senators from Wyoming and Idaho as well as Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch proposed legislation in September that would take wolves off the federal endangered species list, meaning they would lose protection.

The response from the public has varied widely, from those who want wolves completely eradicated to those who want them completely protected.

Eric Gese, research wildlife biologist for the National Wildlife Research Center and associate professor at USU, said some see wolves as a villain, like the big bad wolf, while others see wolves as a hero, like the story of Mowgli from the “Jungle Book,” who was raised by wolves.

“In folklore wolves are seen both as a hero and a villain, so they are a dichotic species. Ecologists try not to view them as either one, but what they can do for the ecological system while realizing they have to be managed,” he said.

Gese said the controversy over wolves seems to be a cultural mystique from Europe that was brought over during



LEGISLATION WAS PROPOSED in September that would remove Northern Rocky Wolves from the federal endangered species list. The response from the public has varied from those who want the wolves completely protected to those who want them removed. *MCCLATCHY TRIBUNE photo*

the colonization of America, when wolves were eradicated. Gese also said surveys have shown the more rural a person is, the more tied to the land they are, so they are more negative towards wolves. The more urban a person is, the more they are for wolf recovery.

“People in the East, they don’t have to deal with them. We love them until they are in our basement,” Gese said.

Gese said the legislation basis is all political, and there is no biological reason behind it.

“You can’t put a political boundary through a population,” Gese said. “And since

Utah is considered experimental and not essential since we have virtually no wolf population, how do you de-list a state that has no population of wolves? It is entirely political.”

He said if it passes, it may go to court because it would be changing the endangered species act for one species for one area. He said no one has ever tried it, and it will be precedent-setting.

Julie Young, USU professor for wildland resources and USDA National Wildlife researcher, said: “I don’t know how much of the hostility some people feel is from historical perceptions versus

what they are seeing currently with their livestock. But ranchers do have a small profit margin, so no wonder they are hostile.”

Young said animals can change their behavior, and it may be possible to ‘train’ wolves to do the same. For example, she said coyotes are more active at night in rural to urban areas because they are persecuted, but in Yellowstone, they are active during the day where they are protected. She said it seems wolves should respond the same way.

Currently, Young and fellow researchers are looking at non-lethal methods

of management to change behavior. They have developed electric fladry, which looks like a flag football flag, which is hung around corrals. The flags alone scare wolves, and if they do touch it they get shocked. However, Young said this only works in situations where livestock are kept in corrals.

“You can’t flag off an entire forest of public grazing land,” Young said.

Also, she said some ranchers have been given rubber bullets to shoot at wolves and this both makes the wolf run away and makes the rancher feel like they did something to protect their herds.

Wolves will prey on livestock, a common occurrence in some areas, Gese said. Wolves were re-introduced in 1995 to Yellowstone at a population of 70. Now, there are 1,700 wolves, and protected areas are filling up, so as they leave wilderness they spill onto public and private grazing lands.

Utah law mandates that only federal and state agencies designated to do so can remove wolves, unless a rancher catches a wolf in the act of killing livestock. Gese said wolves will not be removed unless there is a conflict. This has to be confirmed by livestock depredation.

Wolves are a predator, which Young said is not as obvious as it may seem.

“A mongoose can be a predator. In my position we look at predators that cause conflict with one of three things: natural resources, humans or livestock. But a predator is an animal that eats another animal in its most basic sense,” Young said.

Because of wolves’ large body size, they hunt large mammals like elk, Young said. Wolves are unique in the canine world because they need large mammals to eat to survive. Smaller predators like foxes are more omnivorous, unlike wolves, which is why wolves come into conflict with humans, she said.

The states and wildlife resources agencies are trying to reach a compromise with ranchers and environmental groups. Gese said wolves can

▮ See LIST, page 8

The Clothesline Project airs dirty laundry for students

By APRIL ASHLAND
staff writer

The Clothesline Project is a three-day event aimed to raise awareness for domestic violence, said Melissa Keller, an assistant at the Center for Women and Gender Studies. Keller is coordinating the project.

The project runs Oct. 25-28 in the TSC International Lounge, and is a visual representation of those who have been victims of domestic violence, Keller said.

“It’s an airing of dirty laundry and it expresses emotion,” Keller said.

Keller said The Clothesline Project began in 1990, when a group of women in Massachusetts decided they needed to do something about the issue of domestic violence, according to the Clothesline Project website. Preparation for the original Clothesline Project began in the summer, when a statistic from the Men’s Rape Prevention Project in Washington, D.C. The group reported, “58,000 soldiers died in the Vietnam war. During that same period of time, 51,000 women were killed mostly by men who supposedly loved them.”

Keller said the shirts are donated by survivors of domestic violence, as well as victims and their families and friends. The goal of The Clothesline Project is to raise awareness, but at the event there is also information for those who are experiencing violence and the general public, and she said every year there is a lot of information taken.

“We hope that because of this, people not only know what to look for, but maybe give a woman the strength to step forward,” Keller said.

There are three sounds that are heard throughout the day at The Clothesline Project, a gong, a whistle and a bell, Keller said. Each sound has a different meaning and happens in different intervals. When the gong is hit, it represents a woman who has reported being assaulted, and according to National Victims’ Center statistics, an assault is reported every 10 to 12 seconds. When the whistle blows, it represents a sexual assault is being



MELISSA KELLER HOLDS up one of the shirts to be displayed in The Clothesline Project. The Clothesline Project is a visual representation of those who have been victims of domestic violence. *APRIL ASHLAND photo*

reported. According to 2002 Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network statistics, someone is sexually assaulted every two minutes.

Keller said when the bell sounds, it represents a woman that has been killed by her intimate partner. End Abuse statistics from 2001 report that three to four women are killed a day.

Keller said the Center for Women and Gender Studies uses these sounds as a way to have the facts hit home.

“Hearing the sounds makes it hit a little closer to home,” she said.

The center has received new shirts this year for the event,

but they also have many boxes of shirts, blankets and other items in the back room from previous years.

On Wednesday, the Clothesline Project will also work with the Hope Festival. The Hope Festival also happens in October, and outside vendors come into the school and sell products. Twenty-five percent of the profits are donated to CAPSA as a way to also raise awareness for the issue of domestic violence.

“Awareness, education, and hope is what means success with this event,” Keller said.

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Student enjoys the fall weather at USU

By KASEY VAN DYKE
staff writer

Utah Statesman: What has been your biggest injury this year?
Allie Harris: I got my pinky stuck in a car door latch and it ripped off the nail.

US: What are you going to be for Halloween?
AH: Grapes. Purple grapes.

US: What stereotype do people see you as?
AH: The crazy music kind.

US: What's your favorite part about USU in the fall?
AH: The weather. I love jacket weather.

US: If you could be one other person on campus, who would you be?
AH: A senior.

US: Who is your least favorite professor?
AH: Michael Ballam

US: Where is your favorite bathroom on campus?
AH: Second floor of the TSC.

US: Where is your favorite place to eat on campus?
AH: I never eat on campus but I get cookies sometimes. What's the place in the library? I got a cookie there once.

US: What's your favorite organization on campus?
AH: The snowboarding club.

US: What does your last text message say?
AH: "Alright. I'm sitting in the hub. I'll walk you home :)"

US: What are you doing this weekend?
AH: Going to Colorado on a road trip.

US: What's your favorite thing to do in the valley?
AH: I like to snowboard at the Beav and I like to go out to eat. Big Mac Mondays.

US: What's your favorite song right now?
AH: "Impossible" by Anberlin.

US: What's your favorite food?
AH: Spaghetti.

US: If you could be a villain, who would you be?
AH: The crazy lady in "Sleeping Beauty" because she gets what

she wants.

US: If you could be president of USU for a day what would you do?

AH: I would give me and my friends free tuition.

US: If you could be president of ASUSU for a day, what would you do?

AH: I would show up to a campus event at the last minute and still get a seat in the front.

US: What are your roommates like?
AH: Spectacular. They are the bomb.com.

US: If you were arrested, what would it be for?

AH: Not paying my fix-it ticket fines.

US: If you could start a club, what would it be?

AH: The Hot Chocolate Club.

US: Favorite elevator on campus?

AH: The one in the observatory. It's pretty darn cool and ginormous.

US: Last book you read?

AH: "Harry Potter" number six.

US: Last e-mail you saw?

AH: The last e-mail I checked was from Amazon.

US: Favorite accent?

AH: Australian. Crikey.

US: Favorite outfit?

AH: My plaid pants with flip-flops.

US: No shirt?

AH: With a great shirt.

US: How do you stay warm in the winter?

AH: Three thick layers of coats.

US: Favorite drink from the Quickstop?

AH: Dr Pepper.

US: Least favorite style of shoe?

AH: No shoes.

US: What's in your backpack?

AH: Books, lotion and coupons.

US: How often do you call your parents?

AH: Twice a week.

US: What's their biggest complaint about you?

AH: That I don't come home for Sunday dinner.



FRESHMAN ALLIE HARRIS said if she could be president of USU she would give herself and her friends free tuition. KASEY VAN DYKE photo

US: What part of Halloween are you most excited for?

AH: The scary movie stuff.

US: Who pays your phone bill?

AH: My parents.

US: Where do you work?

AH: Logan Lanes, and I'm a guitar teacher.

US: How often do you make your bed?

AH: Twice a week.

US: Favorite TV show?

AH: I like "The Office."

US: Best childhood memory?

AH: Hanging out with my next-door neighbor in our tree house all the time.

US: Best part about being in college?

AH: Being able to actually be a grown-up and do random things.

US: Favorite part of The Statesman?

AH: The front page and the blotter. I like the blotter a lot.

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Utah State Symphony Orchestra prepares for upcoming concert

By KATE MARSALL
staff writer

Step into a world of glittering jewels, chic, high-class ladies and gentlemen, intelligent conversation and soaring harmonies. This is an average day with the Utah State Symphony Orchestra.

The orchestra is conducted by Professor Sergio Bernal, a native of Colombia. Bernal received a master's degree in conducting from Yale University, and is finishing his doctorate in composition at the University of Utah.

"My favorite part of working with students at this musical level is the energy they create in playing the music. There is a lot of room from trying things out because college students like to think outside of the box and experiment," Bernal said.

Bernal said most of the students involved in the orchestra are music performance majors.

Corie Schofield, a violinist in the orchestra and a junior majoring in violin performance said, "Most kids in the orchestra have been playing since before they even knew how to read."

The students are expected to work very hard to reach their full potential as a group and as soloists. Schofield said the music majors in the orchestra end up playing their respective instruments for six to eight hours every day. Each student is expected to practice separately for at least four hours, the orchestra practices for an hour and a half, then each is involved in a private chamber quartet, which practices for about two hours each day.

Schofield said preparation for the difficult

pieces chosen for the orchestra to play begins in June, when the students hoping for a spot in the class receive an email containing the challenging music they are supposed to have prepared before the school year even starts. Then they subsequently have auditions within the school year, about four times a year, to prove they are still worthy to lend their skills to the group.

Nicole Watts Tolson, a senior majoring in violin performance, said: "It definitely takes a lot of dedication, but it feels great when you've finally achieved the goal you want with the music you're creating. The end product of all our hard work is so rewarding because you finally get to hear it all come together after many hours of drilling, and so much detail work, so many little pieces at a time."

"I love classical music because it is the purest, most complex, beautiful and elegant solution to speaking. I'm glad that three times a week I get to speak without words along with my fellow orchestra members," said Julia Marshall, a freshman majoring in cello performance.

Whitney Ecker is a senior majoring in music education, and is the flute soloist for the upcoming concert. She said she loves working alongside the string section as a floutist.

"Professor Bernal is so good at working with the students, and the ensemble is really prestigious. He writes a lot of music just for us to play," she said.

In the past the orchestra has traveled to work

■ See **MUSIC**, page 8

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Int'l students learn American culture through program

By CHELSEE NIEBERGALL
staff writer

The Intensive English Language Institute (IELI) is an academic second-language program for international graduate and undergraduate students who are attending Utah State University.

"We teach English as a second language to international students, study abroad students, and sometimes immigrants," said Ann Roemer, associate professor and director of IELI.

IELI is a program within the colleges of Humanities and Social Sciences and is accredited by the Commission on English Language Program Accreditation.

"It is a bit boring in Logan because there is not much to do, but I like being near the mountains. But I am nervous for winter because I have never been around snow," said Adel Saleh, a first year student from Qatar.

Before coming to USU, Saleh was a flight dispatcher in Qatar, and came to study business.

"The people here are really nice. On the first day I was here everyone said hi to me," Saleh said.

Besides the English language, students also learn American academic culture. Students learn how to behave in the classroom, how to ask questions and how to communicate with a professor for help.

"We have a lot of students who come from Asian cultures where they have deep respect for professors but they don't have a real friendly relationship with them so they can't go and ask questions. They are just expected to learn. That is their job," Roemer said.

There are 117 students this semester from 20 countries. The biggest group of students come from China and the smallest, with just one student, from Iraq.

Sasha Voronkov, a first-year exchange student from Russia, is working on a master's degree in arts and graphic design.

"We discuss about cultural things. We are now talking about weddings. We talk about how it happens and how it is different in other cultures. I like it because I learn a lot of interesting things that I didn't know before," Voronkov said.

Voronkov chose to come to USU because his previous university, St. Petersburg State, has an agreement with USU where most of their foreign exchange students attend USU.

"I came to the USA because I wanted to see

how people live here," Voronkov said.

Though Voronkov didn't learn much English in Russia, he said the thing that has helped him learn the language the most was to practice every day.

Each student takes a placement test where they are placed in one of four levels. Roemer said each student is expected to have a foundation of English. The courses include reading, writing, speaking, listening and topics, which is a cultural class. Once the students have finished all four levels, they can start their major classes if they have been accepted into a program.

IELI just added a cross-cultural explorations course, IELI 2475, which has been recently accepted as a breadth social studies course. Roemer said it is a four-credit course where the international students will meet for four hours and the American students will meet for three hours. In the class, students will learn about each other's cultures and hold discussions.

"We didn't have any American students enroll for the class this semester because it wasn't designated a general education course. So we hope in January we will have more students enroll," Roemer said.

IELI also teaches about basic American culture in the lower levels of the program. There is a course called cross-culture talk where American undergraduates are used as a cultural resource and help the professor teach the international students about American culture. Discussions range from holidays to American values.

"I think international students are generally more sophisticated than American students because they generally travel more so they are more familiar with other cultures," Roemer said.

The IELI program is never sure how many students they will have because it depends on how students do on the placement exam, but most intensive English programs are run that way, Roemer said.

Fattah Alubrayh is a first-year student from Saudi Arabia who plans to graduate from USU with a business degree.

"The speaking class is my favorite because I want my English to be much better for my major," Alubrayh said.

One of IELI's goals is to teach language and cultural skills needed for foreign students to succeed in university studies.

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INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Gayane Ghazaryan and Ani Zaqaryan are using resources from the Intensive English Institute (IELI). The IELI teaches English as a second language to international graduate and undergraduate students. *ARMEN HOVSEPYAN photo*

Music: Preparing for first concert

■ continued from page 3

with the orchestra at the University of Utah. They have also had guest artists come to work with them such as Andres Cardenas, the concertmaster of the Pittsburgh symphony, Utah symphony concertmaster Ralph Matson and the Fry Street Quartet. In November, they will be accompanying the Martha Graham Ballet Company in the Appalachian Springs, which was written by Aaron Copeland especially for this particular ballet company. The orchestra will also be accompanying the Utah State opera company in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" later in the year.

Their first concert of the year will be Friday, Oct. 29, in the St. Thomas Aquinas Church, and will be the first concert ever held in the church. Seven members of the USU faculty are involved in the concert. Cory Evans, director of the USU choirs, and the chamber choir are accompanying the orchestra in two of the pieces. There will be a number of vocal soloists from the

choir, along with music department head Cindy Dewey and vocal professor Tyler Nelson.

"The audience will enjoy the energy and spontaneity. The music is to the level where all the students will think it's cool," Bernal said.

Tolson said a lot of people don't understand classical music and have a hard time enjoying it. If they saw it in the same way they see how a person dedicates so much to a sports team or their major, they may understand why the music is still alive even after hundreds of years and why the students and faculty have devoted their lives to the expression of it.

"To see what students around your same age group have been working on the whole semester and see the dedication it takes, that's exciting," she said.

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List: Wolves may lose protection

■ continued from page 6

be managed, but the problem is how.

"Some want nonlethal options to be used like having herders out there to keep wolves away, and studies are showing this can be effective, but it is expensive. Livestock producers are on a thin margin of profit, so when you lose stock it is like taking money out of their wallet, so they usually want them just killed for removal," Gese said.

While wolves can be managed as game species like cougars and bears, wolves are controversial because they were put back after being taken out, whereas bears and cougars have always been there, Gese said.

The philosophy of predator management 100 years ago, Gese said, was just that they were bad and to get rid of them. Then in the 1930s and '40s, ecologists said they are important to ecological systems.

"They do have a place on the landscape, but there are places where they don't work out. There are also places where they do belong, and this was impetus to put them back," Gese said.

Gese said wolves, deer and elk have evolved together. They've been around for thousands of years and hence when humans are removing wolves, the whole dynamic of the system has changed.

For example, he said in Yellowstone, the elk population estimate 15 years ago before wolf were re-introduced, was 20,000 elk and now there are 7,000 elk. The elk were over-browsing the vegetation, and elk now don't camp out in these areas because they are vulnerable to predation. Thus, the over-browsed areas are now repairing themselves.

"The willows in Yellowstone are 10 feet now and they were 10 inches in some places.

This in turn increases songbird numbers. Wolves are a keystone predator, and having the wolves back puts all the processes back, too," Gese said.

Gese's research on wolves took place in the Grand Teton National Park, looking at the impact of wolves on coyotes and how their presence cascade to pronghorn antelope. He said the antelope are a declining species in the area, and the thought is fawn mortality is caused by coyote predation.

The study has found that wolves control coyotes and this will release pressure on the fawns from coyotes. Fawn populations have tripled. Wolves do not prey on fawns, Gese said, because they are too small. This study has given hunters mixed feelings.

"Hunters are happy to know antelope populations are up, but wolves do feed on elk and large game, so they are unhappy about that," Gese said.

Wolves outside refuge areas are low in number, and the large game population is not affected much in these areas, Gese said. Management of wolves can be done efficiently outside refuge areas, like killing wolves from areas where there has been livestock depredation.

Environmental groups and other groups, like some Native Americans, are working to help restore wolf populations. Gese said the White Mountain Apache are a partner in the Mexican wolf recovery in Arizona.

Gese said it is anybody's guess what will happen with wolves in the next 30 years.

Young said, "There are a lot more questions than answers right now on wolves."

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Warriors reign in the pouring rain



HAWAII RUNNINGBACK ALEX GREEN slides through a trio of Utah State defenders during the Warriors' 45-7 win over Utah State. Green rushed for a total of 172 yards and four touchdowns during the game while catching four passes for 24 yards. The Warriors improved their WAC record to 4-0, best in the conference. **TODD JONES** photo

By ADAM NETTINA
sports editor

In the end, not even mother nature could stop the Hawaii offense.

Led by running back Alex Green's 172 rushing yards and four touchdowns, the Hawaii Warriors (6-2, 3-0 WAC) overwhelmed Utah State (2-5, 0-3 WAC) 45-7 on Saturday, overcoming several mistakes amid windy and rain conditions which drove most of the game's 17,111 spectators home by halftime.

The rainy conditions – which many fans expected to hinder the high-flying Hawaii passing game – weren't unexpected. But the Aggies' performance, highlighted by a second-half collapse, was.

"I'm kind of at a loss for words for it, honestly," said Utah State tight end Kellen Bartlett following the loss. "You never feel good after a loss, but it's extremely demoralizing."

"We played a better team and they went out there and proved that, and they really established it," Bartlett continued. "Everyone was thinking with the rain and the cold – and here's Hawaii – that they're going to play bad because all the weather and stuff."

The rainy weather, which began early in the second quarter, did little to hinder the Hawaii offense, which racked up 605 total yards during the game. But the Warriors, who came into the game with the nation's first rated passing attack behind the arm of quarterback Bryant Moniz, proved just as potent on the ground against Utah State. From his first carry of the game to the final whistle, Green proved too tough to tackle and too fast for the Aggie defense.

According to Hawaii head coach Greg McMackin, the emphasis on the running game came from a defensive wrinkle his staff noticed while evaluating film of Utah State's offense.

"We really wanted to run the ball," he said. "They were playing a lot of man (coverage) on defense, and twisting their linemen. I was happy to see Alex Green play the way that he did."

Hawaii got the scoring started in the game, taking an early 7-0 lead with just under five minutes left in the first quarter when Green ran for a two-yard score. Utah State answered early in the second quarter when quarterback Diondre Borel turned a 35-yard speed option play upfield and outran the Hawaii defense. The run put Borel over the 7,000 yard mark for career offensive yards, second only to former Utah State quarterback Jose Fuentes.

■ See **DOWNGRADE**, page 11

Aggies have loads of experience waiting in the wings

By MATT SONNENBERG
assistant sports editor

While there are fresh faces across the board at the point guard position for Utah State this season, the shooting guard and small forward positions are loaded with familiarity for a 2010-2011 carrying some high expectations from an experienced unit.

"This is the last chance we've got to try and do big things," senior wingman Pooh Williams said. "It's exciting. It seems like just yesterday we were cutting the tape off our ankles leaving Spokane, Washington. Now we're right back at it."

Williams and fellow senior Tyler Newbold anchor this year's core of wing players who will be looked upon to provide exactly what they have provided as the starting duo over each of the past two seasons, where Utah State has amassed an impressive 57 victories.

"Probably the best attribute that group has is the fact that you know what you're going to get," assistant coach Tim Duryea said. "You're going to get maximum effort defensively, you're going to get guys who are unselfish and guys who have won a lot of games."

Newbold returns for his senior season having started every single game the Aggies have played since the 11th game in his freshman year, and looks to bring the same consistency that he has provided the past three seasons. Newbold has averaged a steady 7.44 points per game throughout his years in



UTAH STATE SWINGMEN BRIAN GREEN (LEFT), Tyler Newbold, Pooh Williams, Preston Medlin, E.J. Farris and Brad Brown bring a wealth of experience to the shooting guard and small forward positions this season. Newbold and Williams both were named to the preseason all-WAC second team, while Green was one of five players named to the all-newcomer team following last season. **TODD JONES** photo

Aggie uniform, while shooting an impressive 42.7 percent from behind the 3-point line.

Offensive threats aside, Newbold's biggest contributions have come in his consistency on the defensive end and his top-notch ball control. During Newbold's sophomore season, he led the entire nation in assist-to-turnover ratio, notching four assists per each turnover. The number didn't regress much a year ago, as Newbold remained steady with a 3.4 assist-to-turnover ratio as a junior.

Speaking of defense,

Williams returns for his senior season after becoming the first Utah State player to be placed on the Western Athletic Conference's all-defensive team during the 2009-2010 season. Williams also showed continued consistency on the offensive end of the floor, averaging 8.7 points per game a year ago, while shooting 44.6 percent from the field and 35.6 percent from 3-point range.

A third Aggie player threw his name into the ring of star wing players last year in sharpshooter Brian Green. Green came to Utah State via Salt Lake Community

College and wasted no time in making a name for himself making hustle plays left and right on the court.

By mid-season however, it wasn't hustle that was Green's calling card. Green finished his junior season hitting on 50 percent of his 3-point attempts for the year, which edged out USU's all-time leading scorer Jaycee Carroll's previous record of 49.8 percent from his senior season. Green only got better as the year progressed, making 63.3 percent of his 3-point attempts in WAC play en route to be named to the WAC's all-newcomer

team.

Duryea described the trio of Newbold, Williams and Green as "three guys who have been in basically every situation that (the team) can go through."

Two more players, both of whom have a year under their belts in USU's program are sophomore Preston Medlin and redshirt freshman Brad Brown. Duryea described each of them as being in similar places of needing to continue to progress physically while continuing to develop their defensive games.

Brown returns from a

two-year church mission after redshirting for USU in 2007-2008 and brings more height to the wing rotation than any of the other players, standing at 6 feet 7 inches.

Medlin, on the other hand, was thrown right into the rotation early in his true freshman season, and did anything but disappoint. After going scoreless through the Aggies' first four games a year ago, Medlin finally got his name on the score sheet in Utah State's fourth game, against

■ See **WINGMEN**, page 11

Hockey rolls BYU Friday, escapes Saturday for sweep

By MATT SONNENBERG
assistant sports editor

Utah State hockey faced off with in-state rival BYU for the first time this year in a pair of weekend games, one of which was in dominating fashion, while the other trickled all the way down to the wire.

The Aggies opened up the first of the two games Friday on the road, and got off to a mixed start to the weekend. Utah State jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first period, but not without feeling like they had missed a few opportunities.

“We pretty much dominated the period,” said USU head coach Jon Eccles. “It wasn’t clicking.”

Dave Wyman’s first period goal was one of the Aggies’ 14 shots in that period, double the total shots for BYU.

During the first intermission, Eccles and his staff adjusted the team’s forecheck for the second period to turn up the pressure on BYU in their own defensive zone, and the end result was 10 total Utah State goals in the second period.

“We went out and executed flawlessly,” Eccles said. “We were scoring every two minutes.”

Matt Hamilton opened up the second-period scoring with his first goal of the game, with assists from Jay McFadden and team captain Kent Arsenault, his second assist of the game.

Arsenault found his name on the score sheet yet again when the Aggies took a 3-0 lead, this time the goal coming off his own stick. McFadden buried two goals of his own in the second period as well, while Hamilton netted two

more to give him a hat trick for the game.

Wyman added one more goal in the second to go along with scores from Chase Allington, Matt Ferris and Jeremy Martin. Arsenault logged assists on six of the Aggies’ 11 goals on the night, giving him seven total points on the game.

With the game essentially put away after two periods, the Aggies dropped back into a more passive forecheck for the third period of play, which made a few more scoring opportunities for BYU in the game’s final period. Despite remaining even in total shots for the period, 12 apiece, BYU made its way onto the score-board in the third period to add a shred of consolation to an eventual 11-3 loss.

That late surge during Friday’s game appeared to give BYU the confidence to play with Utah State going into Saturday’s rematch at the Eccles Ice Center.

The Cougars struck first Saturday off a power play goal from Noah Frost just five minutes into the contest.

Utah State’s Brendan MacDonald responded just minutes later with a goal of his own to tie the game at 1-1.

Eccles said, “We started out a little slow and kind of got things going toward the end of the period.”

USU capped off that late-period momentum with a go-ahead goal by Arsenault with less than a minute to play to take a 2-1 lead into the first intermission.

In the second period, the Aggies put themselves into a jam early on with three separate penalties early in the frame. USU killed all three



UTAH STATE CAPTAIN KENT ARSENAULT looks to feed the puck to the front of the net for teammate Matt Hamilton during Saturday’s 5-4 victory over BYU. Arsenault had a goal and an assist as the Aggies withstood a late surge from BYU to hold on for the weekend sweep of the Cougars. **BRANDEN FONDA** photo

however, and responded by taking a 3-1 lead off the stick of Ty Johns with 10:46 remaining in the period.

BYU followed with their own flurry of penalties, setting up the opportunity for Arsenault and Wyman to score a pair of power play goals.

Late in the period however, USU defenseman Jeff Sanders was given a game misconduct as the result of a scrub behind the BYU net, which saw three other players penalized.

Sanders’ misconduct penalty further thinned out an already depleted USU defensive unit that was already without Martin, who had been given a

disqualification from fighting in Friday’s game, as well as an injured Alex Lund.

BYU used that to its advantage in the third period as they slowly chipped away at the 5-1 USU lead. Cougar captain Josh Burkart scored off the power play just 2:31 into the period, with teammates John Ternieden and Bucky Storey scoring even-strength goals to make narrow USU’s lead to 5-4.

The Aggies kept themselves out of the penalty box for most of the final 10 minutes of the game until a clipping penalty with 2:31 remaining put USU’s Logan Huppert into the box

for the majority of BYU’s last stand to tie the game.

USU’s penalty woes get worse just 18 seconds later as MacDonald was called for a five-minute major penalty for spearing, leaving the Aggies to battle out the final two minutes with a 5-on-3 situation. That 5-on-3 turned into a 6-on-3 as soon as the Cougars pulled their goalie, but the Aggies held strong as the heat turned up.

Despite missed attempts by Billy Gouthro and Wyman on the empty net, Utah State managed to run off the final seconds of the game to escape with a 5-4 victory.

Even though the Aggies were down to just three skaters, Eccles felt like his team had a little extra help out on the ice as they killed the penalties in the final minutes.

“We thank the crowd for coming and supporting us,” Eccles said. “That was huge. That helps the boys.”

Utah State improves its record to 11-2 on the season as they look ahead to the first match-up of the year against the University of Utah at 7 p.m. Friday. The Aggies will return to Provo to face BYU yet again on Saturday.

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Volleyball loses in three sets at home to New Mexico State

By TYLER HUSKINSON
web editor

After their convincing three-set victory over Louisiana Tech on Thursday, Utah State Aggie sophomore outside hitter Josselyn White said her team had trouble being consistent. Just two days after that dominating performance, Utah State (15-6, 3-5 WAC) came up on the losing end of a hard fought battle as they fell Saturday night to the New Mexico State Aggies (15-9, 9-1) in three sets (23-25, 18-25, 21-25). Despite the sweep, Utah State head coach Grayson DuBose was not disappointed with his team’s effort.

“We gave ourselves some chances,” DuBose said. “At the end of the day, that’s all we can do, is to give ourselves opportunities. We played well, just not well enough.”

New Mexico State dominated almost every statistical category and received strong performances from many players. Freshman outside hitter Rocio Gutierrez and junior middle blocker Kelsey Brennan pounded 12 kills apiece for New Mexico State. DuBose spoke highly of New Mexico State, but he was especially impressed with senior outside hitter Kayleigh Giddens, who logged a match-high 17 kills.

“Giddens is kind of a load,” DuBose said. “We don’t see a player like her very often and for sure can’t simulate that kind of stuff in our gym. We had a hard time stopping her; we had a hard time stopping a lot of people. They’re experienced, they’re good, and they

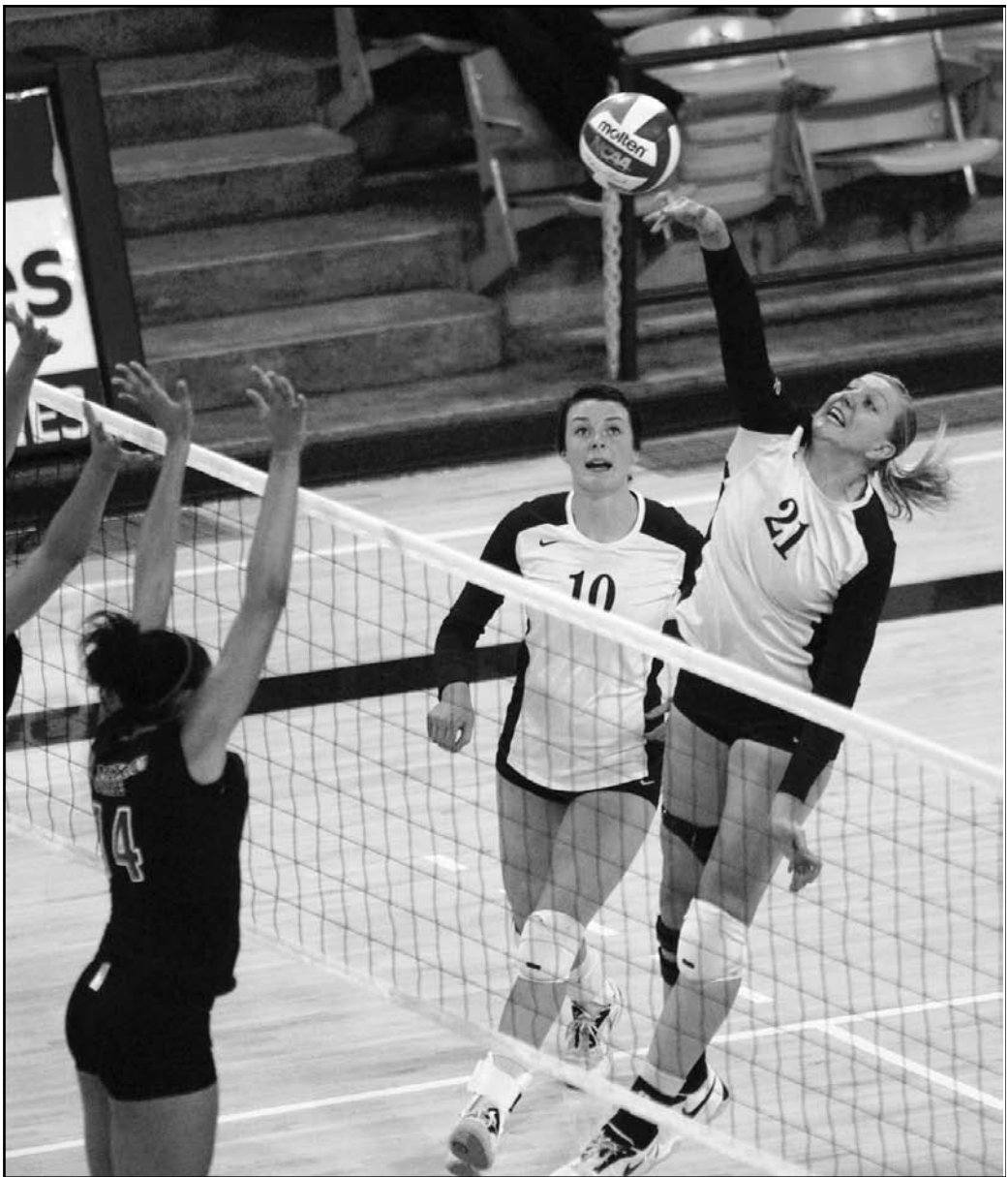
were just better than us tonight for sure.”

Utah State held a couple of leads during the first set, but New Mexico State never panicked and responded at key times. Utah State held a 22-21 lead late in set one when Brennan logged back-to-back kills to give New Mexico State the lead. Brennan eventually pounded another kill to seal the first set victory.

Utah State led by as much as three points during the second set, but they did not last as long in set two as they did in set one before New Mexico State took over. With the game tied at 15 apiece, New Mexico State used a 10-3 run to cruise to a 25-18 victory. Utah State kept things close in the third set as well and even made a late run, but New Mexico State held off the late rally to complete the sweep. “We could have rolled over and I don’t think we did that at all,” DuBose said. “I think we kept giving it our best shot.” Utah State will need more than its best shot as they take on the No. 4 ranked Hawaii Wahine tonight at 8 p.m. in the Spectrum. Giddens and New Mexico State proved to be a tough match-up for Utah State, but it will have another solid player to deal with in Wahine junior outside hitter Kanani Danielson.

“Hawaii is good, and they’re physical and they’re big,” DuBose said. “They boast one of the best outside hitters in the country in Kanani Danielson and she’s amazing. She’s a very good volleyball player. They are the No. 4 team and there is a reason they are the No. 4 team.”

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UTAH STATE’S SHANTELL DURRANT goes up for a spike during Saturday’s match against New Mexico State. Durrant had five total kills during the loss, a three-set sweep versus the other Aggies of the Western Athletic Conference. **STERLING BOIN** photo

Football debrief: The good, the bad and the ugly

By ADAM NETTINA
sports editor

The Good: Diondre Borel may have played his worst game of the season, but his second-quarter option keeper for a touchdown was a thing of beauty. Borel gave a gorgeous head and ball fake to isolate the Hawaii defender assigned to “run the alley,” and then outraced the rest of the Hawaii defense to the endzone. The 35-yard score evened the game at seven early in the second quarter, and put Borel above the 7,000 yard career yardage mark. On another high note, USU punter Peter Caldwell looked fully recovered from an early season ankle injury, booting a career-long punt of 66 yards in the first quarter. The punt was the second longest punt in a Western Athletic Conference game this season.

The Bad: A year after getting gashed on the ground by Hawaii for 360 rushing yards, Utah State’s defense proved unable to stop the Warrior rushing attack again this year, allowing 216 yards – includ-

ing 172 yards and four touchdowns to senior Alex Green – in the blowout loss. Utah State’s leading ball carrier Kerwynn Williams managed just 39 yards on seven carries. The Aggie passing attack didn’t fare much better with just 123 yards.

The Ugly: For the fourth time this season, Utah State folded in the second half. Lucky to be down only 14-7 at halftime, USU came out of the tunnel with absolutely no emotion for the game’s remaining 30 minutes, allowing 31 Warrior points and failing even to make the game competitive for the few fans who stayed to watch during the torrential rains. Statistically, the game’s final box score reads like a nightmare for Utah State. Being out-gained by a margin of 3:1 doesn’t bode well going into the rest of WAC play, while finishing the game with just one third down conversion in 12 attempts can’t be what the team had in mind following an extra week to prepare.

The Woeful: Fans started to head for the gates as the rain came pouring down with about 10 minutes left in the second quarter, but as Utah State took the field after halftime, most of the 17,000-plus

fans in attendance had left. The scene shocked Utah State’s players, including tight end Kellen Bartlett, who said after the game that the sight of a nearly empty Romney Stadium “sucked.” Bartlett and his teammates may have been “shocked” by the sight of the empty stadium, but the lack of support from the homecoming crowd shouldn’t have affected the Aggies’ play on the field. “We love the support and wish the crowd would have stuck around, but we don’t rely on the crowd,” Bartlett said.

What’s next: Utah State doesn’t get a break in the schedule next week, when the team travels to play the University of Nevada in Reno. The Wolf Pack are 6-1 on the season, and are on the cusp of reentering the Top 25 after losing to Hawaii two weeks ago. Utah State has won only one game away from Logan during Gary Andersen’s tenure, and has not won a game on the road this season. Next week’s game will begin at 7:30 MST and be televised nationally on ESPNU.

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USU RUNNINGBACK KERWYNN WILLIAMS is brought down by Hawaii defenders during Saturday's 45-7 loss to the Rainbow Warriors. Williams gained 39 yards of rushing on just seven attempts, while racking up 114 return yards on four kick returns. He also had one reception for one yard as part of a struggling Aggie offense Saturday. CATHERINE URIE photo

Downpour: Warriors put up 45 points on USU

■ *continued from page 9*

Despite tying the game, Borel would go on to play poorly for Utah State, finishing the game a mere 7-23 for 99 yards. He also threw two interceptions, and although he took only one sack, he proved indecisive on designed running plays, finishing the contest with -1 net yards rushing. As an offense, Utah State managed just 181 net yards.

"I have said it before. Diondre Borel is a tremendous player when he has a supporting cast," Andersen said. "If he does not have that he is just a good player."

The Aggies were down 14-7 going into the half, relying on two first-half interceptions in their own endzone to prevent what looked to be sure-fire Hawaii scoring drives. Bryant Moniz was picked off on the game's third offensive play by Aggie defensive back Rajric Coleman, while the Hawaii quarterback threw another interception to cornerback Curtis Marsh in the second quarter.

Hawaii came out with a vengeance in the second half, however, with a veritable offensive typhoon amid the frenzied rainstorm which had gathered over Romney Stadium. The Warrior special teams got the scoring started in the second half when a botched Peter Caldwell punt attempt was recovered in the endzone by Hawaii's David Graves, and continued when a Corey Paredes inter-

ception set up a 36-yard touchdown run from Green.

"We didn't do well as a defense in the second half," said Utah State linebacker Bobby Wagner, who finished the game with six tackles. "Our offense wasn't playing well either. We didn't come prepared to play the second half tonight."

Wagner said the Utah State defense didn't come into the game overlooking Hawaii's rushing attack. He said it was missed tackles and a waning concentration as the game continued which led to the Aggie defenses' second-half collapse.

"I think we missed some key tackles," Wagner said. "Some of the run (Green) had could have easily been tackles for a loss, but we failed to make the tackles. One of our biggest problems on defense is missing tackles. We need to play all four quarters."

Things would only get more painful for the Aggies in the fourth quarter. With the crowd dwindling to numbers that appeared to be in the hundreds, Hawaii added two more touchdowns in the game's final quarter, highlighted by an 18-yard touchdown grab by receiver Greg Salas. Salas, who has proven to be one of the most steady and productive wide receivers in all of college football over the last two years, split the Aggie defense and snagged the ball out of the air with a single hand. He finished the

game with 158 yards on nine catches.

"He did a great job finding the open areas of the defense," Wagner said. "the quarterback did a great job of finding him when he was open, and we've got to make it harder on them than just playing pass and catch."

The loss on Saturday puts Utah State's postseason hopes in serious jeopardy, and given the team's remaining games against conference foes Boise State, Nevada and Idaho, assures that the Aggies will have to pull off an upset in order to keep their slim bowl hopes alive. The Warriors, meanwhile, have become bowl eligible with their sixth win, and extend their streak to five games with Saturday's win.

"I know exactly where this program sits, I see it every day," Andersen said. "These crowds have been great every week. I know we had a big storm today, but I also know football. If you play at a high level (the fans) will be there until the last snap. I know where this program is and one day they will be there until the last snap."

"They would probably be still be out there right now, but it went a different way for us today," Andersen added.

Utah State will travel to play Nevada (6-1, 1-1 WAC) Oct. 30 before returning home to take on New Mexico State (1-6, 0-3 WAC) on Nov. 6th.

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Jardine shines during basketball scrimmage

BY USU ATHLETICS

Utah State's men's basketball team concluded its first full week of practice with a closed scrimmage Saturday morning in the Dee Glen Smith Spectrum as veteran head coach Stew Morrill ran his team through four 10-minute sessions.

Brady Jardine led Utah State during the scrimmage with 21 points, 12 rebounds and three steals as the junior forward was 7-of-10 from the field and a perfect 7-of-7 at the free throw line. Junior guard Brockeith Pane, a transfer from Midland (Texas) JC, finished with 19 points and four assists as he was 7-of-10 from the field and a perfect 4-of-4 at the free throw line.

Two other post players shined for Utah State Saturday as senior forward Matt Formisano scored 19 points on 9-of-12 shooting, while red-shirt junior forward Morgan Grim had 15 points on 6-of-9 shooting.

Senior guard/forward Pooh Williams also scored in double-figures for USU as he

finished the scrimmage with 15 points on 6-of-11 shooting, including 2-of-3 from three-point range and 1-of-2 at the charity stripe.

Other notable performers Saturday included senior forward Tai Wesley and senior guard Tyler Newbold as each scored eight points, while sophomore guard Preston Medlin had a scrimmage-high seven assists and three steals, with no turnovers.

As a team, Utah State shot 58.1 percent from the field (50-86) during the scrimmage, including 33.3 percent from three-point range (6-18) and 73.1 percent at the free throw line (19-26). The two teams also combined for 33 assists, 24 turnovers and 15 steals. Utah State will hold its final dress-rehearsal of the pre-season on Wednesday, Oct. 27 with its annual Blue-White scrimmage, sponsored by Macey's, at 7 p.m. The scrimmage is free to the public and doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Utah State's first exhibition game of the year will be on Saturday, Oct. 30 against University Laval at 7 p.m.

Wingmen: Two starters return

■ *continued from page 9*

Southern Utah. Not only that, but Medlin's first game in which he scored a single point also remains as his career-high as he lit up the Thunderbirds for 17 points, including hitting five of six shots from 3-point range.

Big game pressure proved to be a non-issue for Medlin, as he played a pivotal role in Utah State's 71-61 victory over BYU, hitting two second-half 3-pointers and drawing a loose-ball foul on BYU center Chris Miles that shifted momentum to USU's favor in the Aggies' biggest home RPI win last year.

Rounding out the bunch is newcomer E.J. Farris, who will finally take to the court for the Aggies this season after taking a year to sort out academics.

"He's a Brian Green-type shooter," Duryea said. "He has to learn the system. He has to learn what's going on. He has to learn where his shots are going to come from and when he does, he has the ability to knock them down."

Another player, junior college all-American Antonio Bumpus, is with the team, but will spend this season red-shirting.

As it stands for this season, the Newbold, Williams, Green trifecta will make their impact felt the most.

"The wing rotation from last year, back intact, give you great defense, great effort and superior shooting basically every night," Duryea said.

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Soccer drops back-to-back WAC games on the road

By RHETT WILKINSON
staff writer

The waiting game continues for the USU soccer team.

Neither a Western Athletic Conference postseason berth or an all-time scoring record from senior Lauren Hansen were accomplished this weekend, as the Aggies (8-6-5, 4-2-1 WAC) fell 1-0 Friday at Fresno State and 4-1 Sunday at San Jose State.

"We hope that by taking these losses, it's a re-focuser for us," USU head coach Heather Cains said. "We didn't come out mentally prepared."

Hansen still stands on the cusp of history. Hansen stands alone in second place in career goals scored with 34. She is one goal away from tying Jayme Gordy (1997-2000) for first place in career goals. She still has 77 career points, tying her with Gordy's career

total.

In Friday's contest, the game remained scoreless until the 83rd minute. Claudia Cardenas scored the game-winning goal off of passes by Bradlee DeShane and Lauren Lindstrom. The goal was the third of the season for Cardenas.

The goal was only the second allowed by Aggie keeper Molli Merrill in WAC play. She has four shutouts in six WAC matches and has a goals against average of 0.32.

"Fresno State out-worked us and played like a team that had some fire and wants to qualify for the conference tournament. We played safe. We had a couple of chances and did a decent job of limiting their direct attack," Cairns said.

The late-game Bulldog score was especially difficult because it didn't offer the Aggies much time to make a comeback run, Cairns said.

"We played an okay match, but played complacent and missed some opportunities," she said.

However, the offense remained stale throughout the game.

Fresno State ended the match outshooting Utah State 16-13, but even among the shots they tallied during the game, only four came in the second half when the game was still in doubt. The Bulldogs also had four corner kicks to three by the Aggies. Fresno State goaltender Kaitlyn Revel had six saves to two from Merrill.

Yesterday, three first-half goals were more than enough for the Spartans (10-6-1, 4-1-1 WAC) to crush USU. Kayla Santacruz notched a hat trick to stifle the Aggies. Two of the three goals from Santacruz came in the first nine minutes of the contest, while a third was added in the 18th minute from All-WAC candidate Kelsey Lord.

Cairns said that following the first

loss of the weekend, and the first conference defeat of the season, the Aggies didn't come prepared for the Sunday contest in any fashion.

"Mental preparation wasn't there today," she said. "We played like we didn't want to lose, rather than wanting to win."

Utah State cut into the SJSU lead in the 80th minute when freshman Mari Miyashiro scored her second goal of the season. Miyashiro helped cut the lead to 4-1 with a goal from 10-yards out to the top left corner.

Remarkably, despite the three-goal difference, the Aggies actually outshot the Spartans 15-14. San Jose State goalkeeper Meghan Maidwald had five saves, compared to one by Merrill. Cains didn't feel like the potential record from Hansen was a distraction to the disappointing weekend.

"It's a lot of pressure (to break the record)," she said. "But (Hansen) has

put a lot of goals in the net, so she's used to that kind of pressure."

Cains also said the Aggies must have intensity for their final regular-season match at home this Sunday against Hawaii. The Aggies, despite leading the WAC all season without a defeat until the weekend, will sew up a WAC tournament berth with a win.

"We have to prepare for the next game as if it's the conference tournament," she said. "It's not all about X's and O's, it's about heat, grit, fire and determination. Soccer's not always a pretty game. We weren't focused (in either game), and I don't know why."

Utah State returns home for its final regular-season match on Oct. 31 against Hawaii on 1 p.m. The Aggies will honor their three seniors in Stefani Shiozaki, Lauren Hansen and Heather Pond.

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Boise State at No. 2 in polls, Auburn new No. 3

NEW YORK (AP) — The other team from Alabama surged toward the top of the AP poll while another set of Tigers has emerged as the Big 12's unexpected national title contender.

Auburn jumped two spots to No. 3 behind top-ranked Oregon and Boise State in the media poll Sunday, and Missouri vaulted 11 spots to No. 7.

Oregon, which moved to No. 1 for the first time last week and followed up with a 60-13 victory against UCLA on Thursday night, received 44 first-place votes. Boise State had 11, Auburn received three and No. 4 TCU received two.

Auburn has its highest ranking since the Tigers were No. 2 in 2006 after beating LSU 24-17 on Saturday in a matchup of the Southeastern Conference's last unbeaten teams. Quarterback Cameron Newton ran for 217 yards, cementing himself as the Heisman Trophy front-runner.

The Tigers started the season No. 22 and have been climbing steadily since.

Michigan State is fifth and Alabama, last year's champion and the preseason No. 1, is sixth.

The Harris and USA Today coaches' polls had the same top six as the AP, and the BCS standings had Auburn on top, with Oregon second and Boise State third.

Missouri's big move came after the Tigers beat previously undefeated Oklahoma 36-27. The Sooners dropped eight spots to No. 11. Missouri was last ranked this highly in 2007, when the Tigers reached No. 1 and finished the season No. 4.

The rest of the top 10 is Utah, Wisconsin and Ohio State.

No. 25 Baylor (6-2) is ranked for the first time since Sept. 5, 1993, when the Bears were No. 24 for a week.

"It's certainly a step in the right direction, you know," third-year coach Art Briles said Sunday. "Important thing is to be in it when the season's over, that's the important thing, but it's definitely a positive step perception-wise, no doubt."

The Bears beat Kansas State 47-42 Saturday behind quarterback Robert Griffin III to become bowl eligible for the first time since joining the Big 12 in 1996.

"It is a growing point for our football team and for

Baylor nation in general," Briles said.

The last time the Bears were ranked for more than a week was 1991, when they were still part of the Southwest Conference. To match that, they'll likely need to win at Texas this Saturday.

Texas fell out of the rankings for the second time this season after being upset at home 28-21 by Iowa State. The last time the Bears and Longhorns played with Baylor ranked and Texas not was Nov. 22, 1986. The Bears beat the 'Horns 18-13 in Waco.

West Virginia also dropped out of the rankings this week after a surprising 19-14 home loss to Syracuse. Southern California moved back in the poll at No. 24, just in time to play No. 1 Oregon at home.

LSU's first loss of the season dropped the Tigers six spots to No. 12. Stanford, Nebraska, and Arizona rounded out the top 15.

Florida State is 16th, followed by South Carolina, Iowa, Arkansas and Oklahoma State, which lost for the first time this season, 51-41 to Nebraska.

Joining Baylor and USC in the final five were Virginia Tech, Miami and Mississippi State.

Updated Bowl Championship Series standings

1. Auburn	14. Nebraska
2. Oregon	15. Arizona
3. Boise St.	16. Florida St.
4. TCU	17. Oklahoma St.
5. Michigan St.	18. Iowa
6. Missouri	19. Arkansas
7. Alabama	20. South Carolina
8. Utah	21. Mississippi St.
9. Oklahoma	22. Miami
10. Wisconsin	23. Virginia Tech
11. Ohio St.	24. Nevada
12. LSU	25. Baylor
13. Stanford	



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Views & Opinion

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Our View

Even in low-crime Logan, dangers are real

We know that most Utah State students do not wake up from a deep sleep in a panic after realizing the front door was left unlocked. We know this because we, or our roommates, are the culprits. Though we know the choice to leave our valuables vulnerable to sticky fingers is idiocy and walking home alone at midnight is not ideal, we do it anyways. The naiveté that is adapted from living in a low-crime city such as Logan has our subconscious telling us, “I should lock the door, but I know nothing bad will happen if I don’t lock it.”

Wrong. We know thefts happen daily, but it’s rarely anything catastrophic. Rape and murder are unheard of and it’s become hard to fathom these atrocities as regular events outside of our quiet city. The truth is more rapes, per capita, occur in Utah than do in New York and California. The number of rapes per capita in Utah is also greater than that of the entire U.S. According to the Utah Law Enforcement Agency, 905 forcible rapes were reported in 2009, but only about one in 10 sexual attacks is reported to police.

Rape prevention organizations are all over the state. BYU initiated Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) which is an organization that helps students to prevent attacks from sexual predators. This group was started after a BYU student was brutally beaten and raped in 2006 while walking home at night. Statistics from USU’s Sexual Assault and Violence Intervention state 46 percent of forcible rapes happen in the individual’s place of residence and 36 percent happen in vehicles. So, our question is – how much lower would the rape statistics be if every Utah resident locked their doors religiously?

Every year, USU Women and Gender Studies hosts the Clothesline Project, which is a display of T-shirts decorated with words and images that tell the traumatic stories of domestic violence victims. Wandering through the T-shirts triggers the sickening reality of what happens when individuals are unprepared and unprotected from sexual predators. Our hope is that this year male and female students of all ages will take time to view these T-shirts and learn from the stories of these victims so that we may prepare ourselves. Females are not the only rape victims and it is often perceived that “nice” girls are rarely raped.

We do not discredit the entire USU population for being unprepared. There are girls who keep pepper spray or a rape whistle on their key chain and many who lock their doors around the clock, even when they are home. Keep in mind that restraining orders are still filed and people in Cache Valley go to prison regularly for sexual violence. Sexual predators are among us, no matter how comforting it may be that our overall crime statistics are relatively low.

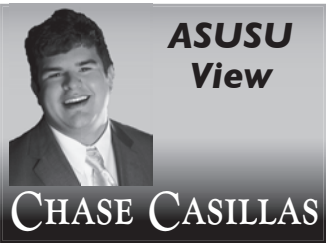
Get ready for The HOWL of the Dead

Well, you know what time it is. About now you can’t walk through a regular department store without seeing decorative ghouls, cobwebs, and fake blood slung about walls. It’s Halloween poking its head around the corner, and in Logan that also means the biggest costume party west of the Mississippi is dawning on us.

My job is to program for the students of USU. For me it’s a funny thing as this year, everything I get to program is all about getting the fun to the masses. This was a new concept for me since last year I was working for a department on campus that shall remain nameless, that wanted educational programming to help students grow.

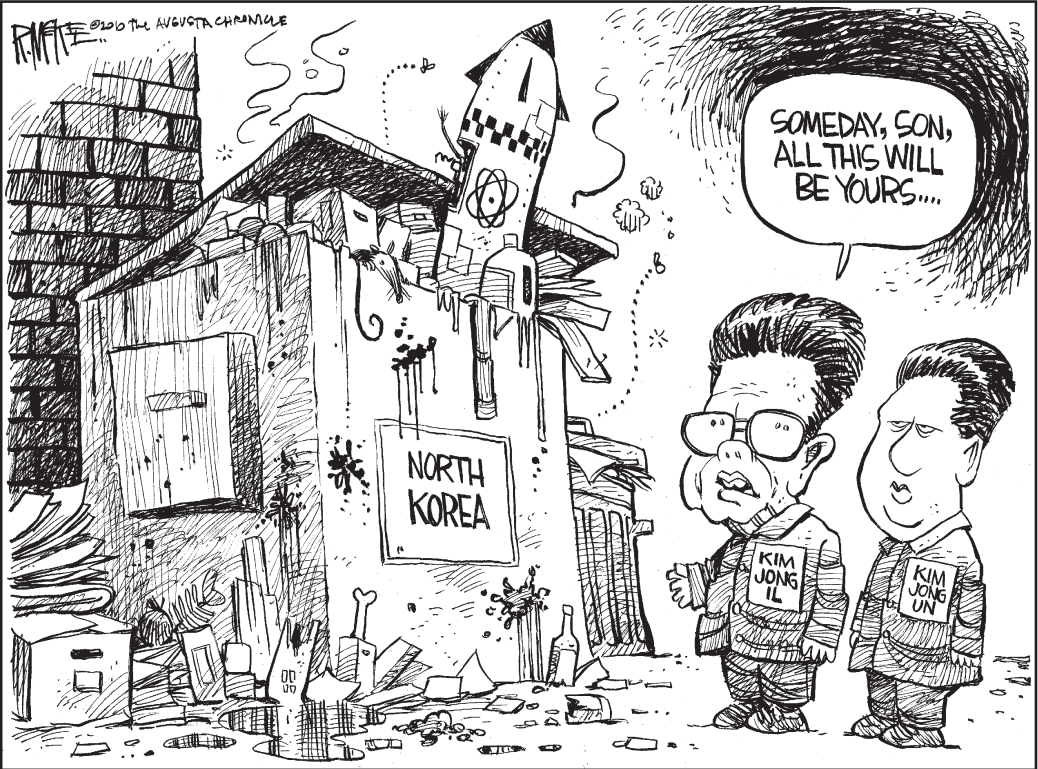
Seriously though, we go to college. Education and subjects to help us grow on an hourly basis bombard us. Its probably why those programs that myself and my co-workers put on last year had such low attendance. Students need to have some fun and forget their problems for a night. With that being said, what I have been alluding to is that we are getting ready for a party, and a big one at that.

The HOWL is coming this year and not moments too soon, as students are craving parties this time of year. We have all just finished our midterms and parties are frequently busted before 10 p.m. by the Logan City Police Department as they keep forgetting that their job is to pro-



ASUSU View

CHASE CASILLAS



Forum Letters

Letters to the editor • A public forum

You don’t know who’s listening

To the editor:

I was recently enjoying lunch in the food court when I could not help but overhearing a conversation from the table next to me. The students sitting at the table were talking about how drunk they got over the past weekend and it seemed every other word would have to have been bleeped out if it were a TV show. If you look on Facebook, you will see the same thing, kids happily showing off their bottles of booze while at a party.

About two years ago I attended a seminar about how to market yourself in the job field. The speaker said most employers will look up potential interviewees on Facebook before the interview. If they do not like what they see, you will never hear from them again. I understand that you are in college and for most students that means the first time away from home and you can now throw a party without mom and dad coming home early. I only ask that you act like adults and not talk about how much you threw up or what girl you did over the weekend. Part of being an adult and having the privileges that go along with being on your own is to act responsibly.

I must make a disclaimer in my letter, I received my undergraduate degree at a small town in Southwestern Pennsylvania, this problem was much worse there than

at USU, but nonetheless, as my example above shows, this still happens at Utah State. You never know who is sitting at the table next to you or looking at your pictures online. It could be someone like me just trying to enjoy lunch or it could be a potential employer.

Joe Unger

Keeping fear alive

To the editor:

On Oct. 30, we will host our first basketball game of the year. On this same day, Jon Stewart will do some hosting of his own: The Rally to Restore Sanity in Washington, D.C.

While I support mental health as much as anyone, I become wary whenever I hear the word being bandied about. Talks about sanity tend to devolve into discussion of things like sapience, clemency, and magnanimity. I refuse to stand by and let our glorious country slip into accepting such toxic words. Mostly because I don’t know what those words mean.

Some readers may accuse me of not being reasonable (another dangerous word Stewart has been using). I would direct those readers to a statement by the luminary Stephen Colbert: “Reason is just one letter away from treason.” The real bedrock virtue upon of our nation, without which we shall fall, and which we should pursue relentlessly . . . is fear. I exhort all readers

not only to reject Stewart’s dangerous ideology, but actively oppose his rally by supporting Colbert’s March to Keep Fear Alive. The battle, in fact, is already nearly won. Stewart, realizing the futility of this rivalry, has allowed his rally to be subsumed under Colbert’s march (now making it the Rally to Restore Sanity and/or Fear). All we need to do now is show greater support for the true virtue of fear, not Stewart’s deceptive sanity.

So how can we, as red-blooded Americans and blue-blooded Aggies, Keep Fear Alive on this day? The answer is surprisingly simple. All we need to do is attend that first home game on the day of the March, and do what Aggie basketball fans do best: Reject reason.

When a Laval player misses a shot, don’t vocalize your relief like a reasonable fan. Keep Fear Alive by chanting about how stupid the player is. If a member of the opposing team is swapped out, don’t be reasonable about it. Keep Fear Alive by collectively commanding the player to sit down in disgrace. When we beat Laval, don’t cheer excitedly about the victory like a reasonable basketball devotee. Keep Fear Alive by declaring with one voice that Laval SUCKS.

And Wild Bill . . . I’m not going to say anything because you’re huge and I’m afraid you might attack me if I accidentally make you mad. And I want to Keep that Fear Alive.

Stephen Worthington

The constitutionality of separation

There has been a lot of controversy recently over whether or not “separation of Church and State” is in the constitution, and what exactly that means.

Pundits and hopeful politicians have, with increasing volume, argued the constitutionality and Americanism of this idea.

While some have argued that separation of church and state derives from the first amendment of the constitution, others claim that the idea itself is simply unconstitutional. Still others have argued that none of the founding fathers contemplated the idea, and have attributed the idea of separation to Nazi Germany. Glen Urquhart, who is running for the House of Representatives explained where he thought the idea came from in a town-hall meeting

“Do you know, where does this phrase ‘separation of Church and State’ come from? Does anybody know?” he asked. A history teacher replied that it was from Thomas Jefferson, in a letter to the Danbury Baptists. Urquhart countered with:

“It was not in Jefferson’s letter to the Danbury Baptists . . . The exact phrase ‘separation of Church and State’ came out



Sketches by Z

BEN ZARITSKY

of Adolph Hitler’s mouth, that’s where it comes from.”

And, to drive the point home, he then urged those listening to ask their liberal friends, the next time separation of church and state is mentioned, to “ask them why they’re Nazis.”

Really?

I can understand pointing out the fact that the phrase “separation of church and state” doesn’t exist in the constitution. Truth be told, is isn’t – though the spirit of the phrase is certainly in the first amendment. I can even understand arguing about to what degree church and state should mesh.

Even the supreme court has acknowledged that a complete separation – due to responsibility of the government to ensure building codes and other city ordinances are met – is impossible.

But to claim that this principle is unconstitutional, or worse, to claim that this was

“... to claim that this principle is unconstitutional, or worse, to claim that this was coined by Adolf Hitler, is ludicrous.”

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- Letters representing groups – or more than one individual – must have a singular representative clearly stated, with all necessary identification information.
- Writers must wait 21 days before submitting successive letters – no exceptions.
- Letters can be hand delivered or mailed to The Statesman in the TSC, Room 105, or can be e-mailed to statesman@aggiemail.usu.edu, or click on www.utahstatesman.com for more letter guidelines and a box to submit letters.

Online poll

Are you planning on going to The HOWL?

- Of course. It’s the biggest party in Utah
- No. I’ve got other plans.
- Maybe. I need to find a costume first.

Visit us on the Web at www.utahstatesman.com

to cast your vote and see results from this straw poll.

Zombie: Police department won't be stopping this party

■ continued from page 12

protect and SERVE. I personally was at a party where a small hip-hop group took the stage for about 30 seconds before the Logan police popped their heads in and told them to shut the party down. So what is there to do in those instances? We

can only go to the movies and hang out at Hastings so many times. That's where we come in. The HOWL is a party that cops can't bust as they are actually working at it and loud music, dancing and

screaming is encouraged. Although The HOWL is all these things, there were a few things that still bugged me after all these years of attending the event.

I remember my first time attending the HOWL all the way back in 2006 and being so excited that two bands of professional caliber were playing. I remember walking by the stage in the Sunburst lounge and hearing the song "8 a.m." by The Summer Obsession and I freaked. This was the college party I had been waiting for. Unfortunately after that year I never really have seen an act that excited me like that, and I really wanted to bring that back. I wanted to give students a chance to feel excited that their favorite act was attending their university at

least for a night. Which is why it was an obvious decision to bring bands like We The Kings and The Higher to come play The HOWL. We used to be a school that would bring bands like Alabama, and I would love to see that happen again.

Another concern of mine for The HOWL was the theme. The theme in The HOWL is often lost and it ends up just being another costume dance. I want the theme to be felt immensely. Myself and

others have been working super hard on making this happen. If there is any indication on how the theme has changed, all one has to do is reference Full Circle and Velociti's performance at Mr. USU this year, or just look around at the posters. You will notice an abundance of zombies. My favorite creature in the horror realm is actually the theme of The HOWL. I am done with the safe themes, bring on the gore and undead because I am giving the student body my vision of an infected Logan, Utah. Ladies and gentlemen, I give you THE HOWL OF THE DEAD.

Chase Casillas is the ASUSU activities director.

Religion: Separation principal protects organized religion

■ continued from page 12

coined by Adolf Hitler, is ludicrous.

The history teacher, by the way, was right. Here is what Thomas Jefferson wrote to the Danbury Baptists:

"I contemplate with sovereign reverence that act of the whole American people which declared that their legislature should 'make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof,' thus building a wall of separation between Church & State."

While Hitler may have indeed aspired to reach a separation of church and state, it was not he who imagined the idea.

And, while many people of faith argue that separation of church and state is bad, the principle was founded in order to protect religion.

John F. Kennedy understood this, and addressed it as such:

"I believe in an America where the separation of church and state is absolute - where no Catholic prelate would tell the President (should he be Catholic) how to act, and no Protestant minister would tell his parishioners for whom to vote - where no church or church school is granted any public funds or political preference - and where no man is denied public office merely because his religion differs from the President who might appoint him or the people who might elect him."

Kennedy, when running for president, came under attack because of his Catholic faith. The nation, at that time, feared that if Kennedy were elected the Pope would control the United States. And, while Kennedy was defending his own faith, he understood that a separation of all religion was required in order to protect all religion.

As Kennedy explained it, while at one point in time certain groups may be in charge and can do as they wish, tides can change. While one religious group is being questioned or even persecuted, that could change.

Kennedy continued: "For while this year it may be a Catholic against whom the finger of suspicion is pointed, in other years it has been, and may someday be again, a Jew - or a Quaker - or a Unitarian - or a Baptist." To that list we could add Mormon and Muslim, as well as many other Christian and non-Christian religions, as all of them have come under attack.

If the government had the power to take up, promote, or interfere with religion, Mormons could still fall under "extermination orders" and be expelled from states that are under the control of other Christian denominations that view Mormons as a cult. And the same could happen to every other religion.

People proclaiming that their personal religion should be promoted by the government today are putting their religion at risk tomorrow by wanting it to mesh with State. People of faith should be delighted that the two are constitutionally - by the stated intent of at least one founding father - separate.

As Kennedy put it:

"Today I may be the victim - but tomorrow it may be you - until the whole fabric of our harmonious society is ripped at a time of great national peril."

And, if you ask me, that fabric seems to be ripping rather audibly right now at the hands of the very people who should be cherishing it.

Ben Zaritsky is a senior in journalism. He can be reached at ben.zaritsky@aggiemail.usu.edu.



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Student killed by shark off Calif. beach

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Matthew Garcia was surfing two feet away from his friend who was bodyboarding when he heard a desperate cry for help. Within seconds, a shark flashed out of the water, bit into his friend's leg and pulled him under in a cloud of blood.

"When the shark hit him, he just said, 'Help me, dude!' He knew what was going on," Garcia told the AP. "It was really fast. You just saw a red wave and this water is blue — as blue as it could ever be — and it was just red, the whole wave."

As huge waves broke over his head, Garcia tried to find Lucas Ransom in the surf but couldn't. He decided to get help, but turned around again as he was swimming to shore and saw Ransom's red bodyboard pop up. Garcia swam to his friend and did chest compressions as he brought him to shore.

The 19-year-old already appeared dead and his leg was mauled, he said.

"He was just floating in the water. I flipped him over on his back and underhooked his arms. I was pressing on his chest and doing rescue breathing in the water," Garcia said. "He was just kind of lifeless, just dead weight."

The University of California, Santa Barbara junior had a severe wound to his left leg and died a short time later at Surf Beach, the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department said

in a statement. The beach, 130 miles northwest of Los Angeles, is on the property of Vandenberg Air Force Base but is open to the public.

Sheriff's deputies patrolled the coastline to search for Ransom's missing leg but were only able to recover the bodyboard, which had a 1-foot segment on the side bitten off.

Federal and state Fish and Game officials were working to identify the type of shark that attacked Ransom.

The ocean was calm and beautiful before the attack, with large wave sets that the friends had been tracking all week as they moved down the West Coast from Alaska, Garcia said.

The shark, which breached the water on its side, appeared about 18 feet long, Garcia said.

"There was no sign, there was nothing. It was all very fast, very stealth," said Garcia, 20.

The pair, best friends since they were on the water polo and swim teams together at Perris High School in Riverside County, had joked the night before about the chances they would be attacked by a shark, Garcia said. It was the first time either had been to that particular beach and they planned to surf until about 11 a.m. and then go to class, he said.

"We were just in perfect water, the waves were perfect, great barrels. It was picture-perfect conditions," he said.

"You hear a surfer say, 'Oh, perfect waves' — well, the waves do not get any better than they were today."

Ransom, who was from Romoland in Riverside County, was a junior at UCSB majoring in chemical engineering, but was in the process of changing his major to chemistry because he wanted to be a pharmacist, said his mother, Candace Ransom.

He had been home last weekend but spent most of the time studying for midterm exams, she said.

She last spoke to her son Friday morning, when he told her he was going to surf sets of 8- to 10-foot waves at a beach that was new to him. His mother encouraged him not to go in the water, she told the AP.

Surf websites reported that the waves were 6 to 8 feet high at Surf Beach on Friday. The scientific standard is to measure the height from the back of the wave while some surfers like to measure the face of the wave

"I said, 'Honey, if they're so pretty why don't you just sit and watch them. You're at a place you've never been to before,'" Candace Ransom said. "He said, Mom, don't worry, I'll be fine and I'll call you when I finish up."

Ransom's parents said their son was an avid swimmer and was on his high school's water polo and swim teams, where he won titles in the 50- and 100-meter free-

style and relays and he ran marathons with his mother. He also worked as a lifeguard at a community swimming pool in Murietta.

It was there, at age 16, that Ransom and two other lifeguards rescued a young boy in 2007 after spotting him floating on the water. He had been certified as a lifeguard just five months before and received an award from the local city council.

"He was a son that every mother would be proud to have as a son," his mother said. "He had no fear. He did what he loved the most and he

couldn't have left the world in a better place than where he was at."

Authorities have issued several warnings this year after great white shark sightings up and down the California coast.

There have been nearly 100 shark attacks in California since the 1920s, including a dozen that were fatal, according to the California Department of Fish and Game. But attacks have remained relatively rare even as the population of swimmers, divers and surfers sharing the waters has soared.

The last shark attack on Surf Beach was in 2008, when what was believed to be a great white shark bit a surfer's board. The surfer was not harmed.

The last fatal attack in California was that same year, when triathlete David Martin, 66, bled to death after a great white shark bit his legs about 150 yards off of a San Diego County beach.

In 2003, a great white shark killed Deborah Franzman, 50, as she swam at Avila Beach, about 30 miles north of Vandenberg.



AIR FORCE OFFICERS POST a sign warning surfers of a recent shark attack Friday at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California. AP photo

Pirates seize two German ships off Kenya

BERLIN (AP) — Somali pirates seized a German freight ship off the coast of Kenya on Sunday — the second commercial vessel to be captured in the region in as many days, officials said.

The pirates took control of the German freight ship Beluga Fortune about 1,200 miles east of Mombasa, Kenya, a spokesman for the German army said on condition of anonymity, in keeping with military regulations.

The German shipping company Beluga-Reederei, which owns the vessel, said Sunday night that Somali pirates were behind the attack and that the ship was on its way from the United Arab Emirates to South Africa.

Verena Beckhusen, a spokeswoman for the Bremen-based company, declined to give further details regarding the crew or the cargo, but the German news agency dapd said the vessel was carrying at least two German citizens.

On Saturday night, pirates seized a liquefied gas tanker 105 miles off the coast of Kenya in the Somali Basin, said officials in Singapore, where the ship is registered.

The MV York was traveling from Mombasa to Mahe in the Seychelles with 17 crew when pirates commandeered it, the Singapore Maritime and Port Authority said in a statement.

The authority said Sunday it was working

with the ship's owner, York Maritime Co., and government agencies to recover the ship.

A Turkish warship sent a helicopter to investigate the attack, and its crew members saw pirates armed with weapons aboard the MV York, the European Union Naval Force said Sunday.

The 5,076-ton MV York had one German, two Ukrainians and 14 Filipinos aboard, the EU force said in a statement.

Somali pirates have long been active in the region, and they currently are holding 19 vessels with 428 hostages, according to the EU Naval Force.

Somalia has lacked a fully functioning gov-

ernment since 1991, which makes it difficult to prosecute suspected Somali pirates. U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon recently said options under consideration to do that more effectively include creating a special international court.

But some countries have gone ahead with their own court cases.

In Yemen, 13 Somali men accused of stealing boats off the country's coast pleaded not guilty Saturday to piracy. The Yemeni prosecution said the men were arrested in May on the shores of al-Mahra in eastern Yemen. It said their ship was carrying weapons, explosives and ladders.



CONGRESSMAN ROB BISHOP spoke to students as part of the USU College Republicans' Pizza and Politics event series. ARMEN HOVESEPYAN photo

Republicans: Bishop says answer to budget crisis lies within the state

■ *continued from page 1*

"I like dark blue a whole lot better than light blue," Bishop said. "I did not want my constituents to be put at a disadvantage."

Later, Bishop said, "I want to end the abuses of the system. There will still be money coming to Utah State."

Many questions were presented to Bishop on the subject of government spending, with topics ranging from taxes and deficits to social security and Medicaid. Bishop answered most in a similar vein: the answer lies in Utah, not in Washington.

"Don't trust the federal government to try and solve the problem," Bishop said.

Bishop suggested that Utah develop its resources, specifying the areas of mining and manufacturing, as a means to develop jobs and generate revenue for state programs, such as education. He criticized the current social security system, comparing it to a Ponzi scheme and suggesting that it was planned according to life expectancies that were not intended to be reached.

"If you really want to be patriotic — once you're retired, die," Bishop said.

Unlike some Republican candidates, Bishop said that deficit-stressing government programs like social security, Medicare and Medicaid need not be abandoned, but that rather a shift in emphasis from Washington to state governments would allow people to choose the levels of taxes and services they require. Bishop said that many Democratic-leaning states, giving New Jersey as the example, take back 55 cents for every dollar of tax revenue they send to federal social programs and suggested that these states would be better off keeping their money in-house.

"If New Jersey wants to tax themselves and run every program in the world, fine. Let them do it," Bishop said.

Bishop contrasted one-size-fits-all government programs to the market prod-

ucts like Campbell's Soup and Pringles potato chips with their varieties of flavors. The entrepreneurial world, he said, has learned that providing options is the most efficient and effective way of producing.

"The only place that hasn't recognized that is Washington, D.C.," Bishop said.

Bishop was also asked about his stance on term limits for politicians. The congressman said he is in favor in the context of all members of Congress being limited by the same rules and suggested that members of the bureaucracy fall under similar limitations of power.

"We have judges for life. Some of whom are very good, and some that live in California," Bishop said.

Before closing, Bishop urged the audience not to have too-high expectations for what the Republican Party will be able to accomplish if they regain control of either house of Congress after the November election. With the current administration secured until 2012, he said, Congress will likely be stalled, doing neither good nor harm.

"The most you can expect is two years of good old-fashioned gridlock," Bishop said.

In other issues, Bishop stressed the need to return power to the committee processes in the House of Representatives and on the subject of immigration said border security is the first step before reform can take place.

"There are specific federal laws that are prohibiting Border Patrol from securing the borders," Bishop said.

State Representative Jack Draxler was also in attendance and offered a few words of introduction before Bishop's remarks.

"(Bishop) has been fabulous about being here in Cache Valley and listening to constituents, including students," Draxler said.

— b.c.wood@aggiemail.usu.edu

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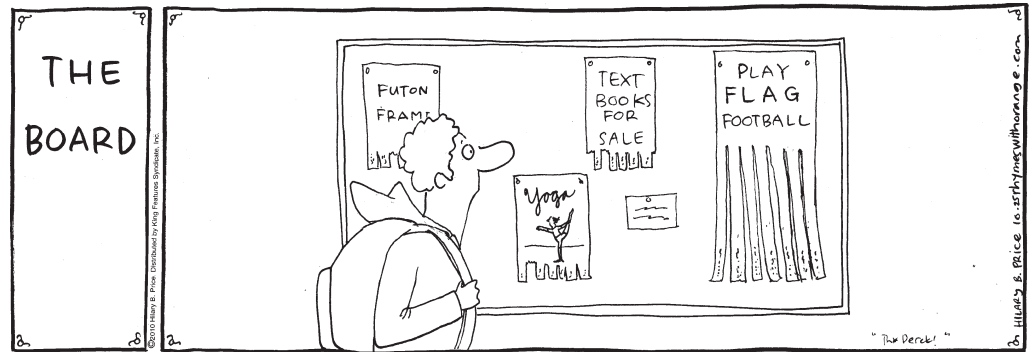
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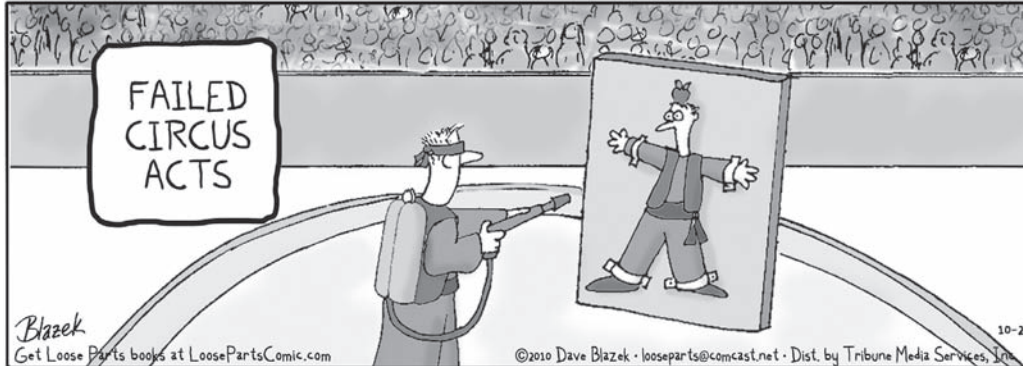
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6. Michigan
7. Missouri
8. Kentucky
9. Iowa
10. Illinois

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FOR RELEASE OCTOBER 8, 2010

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- 1 Mother of Horus
- 5 Cheap reads
- 10 Divulge
- 14 1959 British Motor Corp. debut
- 15 Last Olds
- 16 Ostrich cousins
- 17 Routing abbr.
- 18 Subordinate to
- 19 Give off
- 20 Milton Hershey, e.g.?
- 23 MPG rating agency
- 24 Millennium-ending year
- 25 E. African nation
- 28 Fictional tree shepherd
- 30 Place to see an Audi
- 34 A.L. player whose team logo includes an Uncle Sam hat
- 37 Got in on a deal
- 38 Form often requiring an SSN
- 39 Extra, and this puzzle's title
- 42 Master: Abbr.
- 43 Buck parts
- 45 Improve one's bargaining power, in a way
- 47 Radar user
- 50 "Star Trek" sequel, briefly
- 51 St. crosser, on signs
- 52 Yahtzee score sheet row
- 54 Suffix with ranch
- 56 Segundo matrimonia result, maybe?
- 62 Imitation
- 63 Playgroup reminder
- 64 Reference work, usually
- 65 Curly coif
- 66 Austrian dessert
- 67 Thought
- 68 "It's ... fun"
- 69 Malibu, for one

DOWN

- 1 Apple variety
- 2 Jedi nemesis
- 3 Involved with
- 4 From that time
- 5 "She's a Lady" songwriter
- 6 Radius neighbor
- 7 Helped come about
- 8 Grooms
- 9 Frozen dessert
- 10 Body of brewing rules?
- 11 Gun shop stock
- 12 Wreck
- 13 Winter hrs. in N.J.
- 21 Not booked
- 22 Lower of Cal, in "East of Eden"
- 25 Put on the books
- 26 Blood
- 27 Therapy lead-in
- 29 Rocker Nugent
- 31 Comic unit
- 32 Jump on, as an opportunity
- 33 Beat by a bit
- 35 Ancient Germanic singer?
- 36 http://mit...
- 40 Man. and Minn. neighbor
- 41 What an apostrophe may stand for, in dates
- 44 Reinterpret, in a way
- 46 Brute
- 48 Is
- 49 Work on hooves
- 53 Pottery piece
- 55 Sight-related
- 56 Protected
- 57 Not computed
- 58 Madrid miss: Abbr.
- 59 Club
- 60 Comet, to some
- 61 Tidy
- 62 "Cool!"

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GOOD LUCK!

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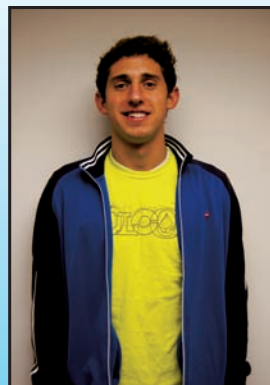
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Utah Statesman Advertising

Statesman Back Burner



Today is Monday, Oct. 25, 2010. Today's issue of The Utah Statesman is published especially for Taylor Brown, a junior majoring in nutrition science from Farmington, Utah.

Almanac

Today in History: Signaling an important shift in the history of naval warfare, the keel of the Union ironclad Monitor is laid at Greenpoint, Long Island, on this day in 1864.

Weather

High: 45° **Low:** °
Skies: Cloudy and cold with 50 percent chance of rain and snow showers.



Monday Oct. 25

- Pumpkin Walk, Elk Ridge Park, All Day
- Halloween Carnival, Fieldhouse, 6 p.m.
- Women's Volleyball vs. Hawaii, 8 p.m.

Tuesday Oct. 26

- Men's Golf at Cullum Invitational, All Day
- Pumpkin Walk, Elk Ridge Park, All Day
- Inception Showing, TSC Ballroom, 6 and 9 p.m.

Wednesday Oct. 27

- Men's Golf at Cullum Invitational, All Day
- HOPE Festival, International Lounge, 10 a.m.
- Meditation Club, TSC 335, 12 p.m.
- ARC Workshop, TSC 335, 3:30 p.m.

Dodgeball tourney You need to know....

On Nov. 4 at 5:30 p.m. there will be a dodgeball tournament in Logan's Rec Center. Teams may register by e-mailing dodgefreesed@gmail.com. Teams consist of 6 players and a fee of \$50 is required to play. It is double elimination and there are prizes for winning teams. Come help raise money for the SEED!

Pumpkin walk

See dozens of scenes made with pumpkins at the North Logan Pumpkin Walk Oct. 21-23 and 25-26 at Elk Ridge Park. Admission is free! Hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. This year's theme is "The Magic of Animation."

Miller ski movie

Warren Miller's Ski and Snowboarding film "Wintervention" will be shown at the Kent Concert Hall Oct. 28-29th at 8 p.m. Advanced tickets are \$16 at Al's Sporting Goods or the Fine Arts CCA Box Office. Door \$18. Includes free mid-week lift ticket to the Canyon's.

Inception

Greek Life is presenting Inception will be shown on Oct. 26 at 6 and 9 p.m. in the TSC Ballroom. Tickets are \$3 early and \$4 at the door. Tickets can be purchased at any Greek house. All proceeds go towards the American Red Cross. Any questions can be emailed to taylor.jarvis@aggiemail.usu.edu.

Dr. Audrey Osler

On Oct. 27 from 6-7 p.m. in room 507 of the University Inn, visiting scholar Dr. Audrey Osler will be giving a presentation on children's human rights in education. All are welcome.

Couples married 7 years or less needed for an **online study** testing software about "listening in marriage." Participants will receive compensation and be entered into a drawing for prizes. For info see: www.facebook.com/ListeningInMarriage.

Perfectionism and Procrastination Workshop Oct. 27 from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in TSC 335. You do not have to register to attend. For additional information, please contact the Academic Resource Center at (435) 797-1128.

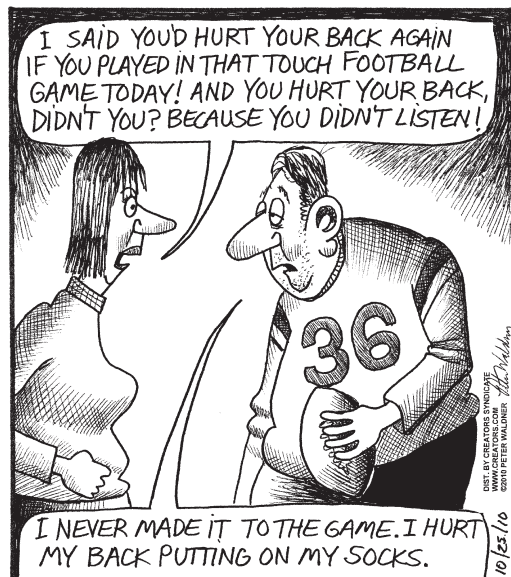
EMPLOYEES - Are you wanting to get a jump start on your fitness? Do you want to know where you stand with your health? Contact Dayna (dayna.barrett@usu.edu or 797-8519) to schedule your **free fitness assessment** today! Done every Thursday between 12 and 4. Don't miss this great opportunity!

To celebrate **"Make a Difference Day - National Day of Doing Good"** AmeriCorps volunteers will be encouraging customers at Macey's and Wal-Mart to shop for a pack of diapers or other mother/infant items while they are inside and to drop them off as they leave. The drive ends Oct. 30. Donations will help children in need at the Child & Family Support Center, Community Abuse Prevention Services Agency (CAPSA), North Campus, and Riverside Elementary.

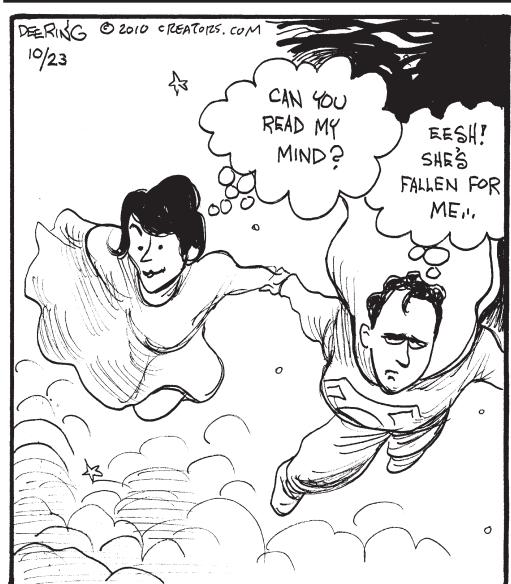
5K/1 Mile Fun Run at Ryan's Place Park located at 400S. 600 E. in River Heights on Oct. 30 at 9 a.m. Cost is \$15 for adults (t-shirt included), children under 12 and birth parents are free. Register at Al's Sporting Goods. Prizes for best costume and first finishers. Come learn about and show support for adoption.

All ages are invited to celebrate **Halloween Stokes Nature Center** from 5-8 p.m. on Oct. 29. There will be fireside storytellers with frightful tales from the Logan area, mad scientific experiments, and creepy crafts for kids! Participants can also learn about bats, owls, and other creatures of the night. Suggested donation is \$3 per person, \$10 per family. Costumes are encouraged. For more info, please call 435-755-3239.

Flight Deck • Peter Waldner



Strange Brew • Peter Deering



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\$1.99 lb.

Fresh 85% Lean Ground Beef

\$3.99

Western Family 5 Quart Asst. Ice Cream or Sherbet

89¢ lb.

Red, Gold Delicious, Gala, Jonagold or Braeburn Large Apples

10\$10 for

2 Liter Bottles Coke or Pepsi Products

\$1.98

Nabisco 13-15.25 oz. Asst. Chips Ahoy! Cookies

\$3.49

10 ct. Bakery Fresh Pumpkin Cookies

2\$5 for 5

Nestle, Hershey's or Mars 8.67-12.8 oz. Select Varieties Bag Candy

\$1.29 lb.

Dry Ice

\$3.99

McCormick 2 oz. Root Beer Concentrate

\$2.88

Western Family 5 lb. Bag Granulated Sugar

4\$10 for

12 pk. 12 oz. Cans or 6 pk. 24 oz. Bottles Pepsi Products

\$1.98

ShurSav 2%, 1% or Skim Gallon Milk

\$3.99

McCormick 2 oz. Root Beer Concentrate

\$2.88

Western Family 5 lb. Bag Granulated Sugar

8\$8 for 8

7.5 oz. Pizza Rolls or 9.8-10.9 oz. Crisp Crust Pizza Asst. Totino's

Prices Effective October 25-30, 2010